

A LETTER From SANTA

Miss Rosellen McDonnell,
St. Anthony's (Bischoptown),
Cork, Ireland.
Dear Rosellen:

I know that a little girl who is going on 6 is pretty, pretty smart—especially when she attends school every day. But I'll be blessed if I can see how you were smart enough to know that I was going to visit here at *Army Times* just when I did.

It happened that I was just going out the door here on my way to another of my shops when the postman rushed up with your letter. Now, this was very strange because there are no American soldiers in Ireland and they would be the only ones able to tell you that *Army Times* is one of my workshops.

Anyway, when I opened your letter and read what it said I knew that I was in a real pickle. I looked at my watch (it's not a watch like others with 12 numbers, but has only one: "25") and I saw the big hand moving closer and closer to 25. Turning to the workers grouped around the door, I said:

"Now, here's a pretty pickle! This little girl in Ireland has put in an order for a talking doll and I haven't a single one with me. What's more, I'm 3112 miles—that's by reindeer flight, of course—from our North Pole shop!"

They all looked at each other for a moment, then one said: "My, my, and look at how late it's getting!"

Well, I had already looked at that, so I wasted no more time. Instead, I said: "Men, I am on a spot and you will have to help me off it. What can be done?"

Now, you will seldom get a straight answer to a question like that, let me tell you! All the workers put their heads together, as people do, and there was a sort of a buzzing. Finally, one of them, name of Bill, stepped forward and said to me:

"Old man, leave it to us and we'll turn out a doll for the lass."

"One that talks?" I said. "It has to be a talking one, she says, and she wants to put it in her pram." (Being a well-traveled man, I was able to explain to them that "pram" was just another word for "doll carriage.")

"A big enough one for her pram," he promised, "with yellow hair that will take a curl, and curlers to go with it."

"And she must have a pretty dress," I warned. "She'll be traveling all the way to Ireland, you know."

"Don't we know that, old man!" he exclaimed. "She'll even have lace on her petticoat, and what's more—" Here he held up a finger, "—she'll have *The Skin You Love to Touch!*"

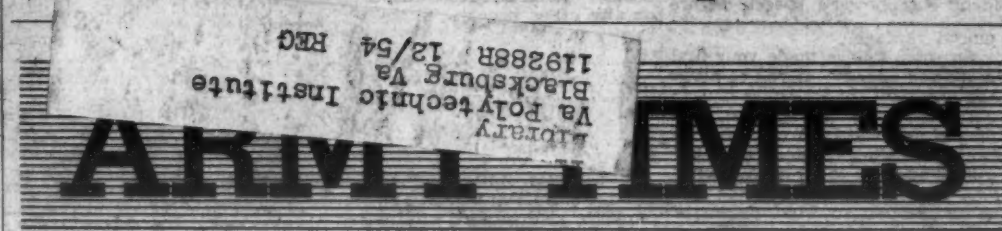
Well! After that, there wasn't much more I could say, was there? So, like a sensible man, I said nothing except, "Thank you all!" and walked to my sleigh. It was beginning to snow and I wanted to get on my way to the next shop. (This is a busy time of year for me, you know.)

So, Rosellen, I imagine a lovely, yellow-haired doll will be coming your way about Christmas time. Now, she may not reach you just at Christmas, remember, because your letter did not reach me until pretty late in the rush season. But you'll be getting it for certain. (those boys at *Army Times* are pretty dependable workers.)

And just think—after Christmas is all over for everyone else, you can still be looking forward to getting another present!

Merry Christmas, mavoureen!
SANTA

Army Cut May Bring Steep Promotion Dip, Forceouts



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RA Numbers Leaving Army On Increase

WASHINGTON — Reports from the Army Adjutant General's office show that officer resignations have taken a decided upswing since relaxation of resignation rules on Oct. 1.

At the same time, Army officials say that it is too early yet to tell if the resignation rate is significant.

September resignations, these reports show, of Regular Army officers totaled 39. In October this total rose to 88. And in November it again increased to 91.

Biggest cause for concern is that roughly one-third of the officers leaving service are Medical Service officers — doctors and dentists. Should this trend continue, the Army may have to clamp down on MC and DC resignations.

RESIGNATIONS from other branches are no problem yet. Because the Army feels that it takes some time — at least 60 days — before the real effects of a policy change can be felt in field reactions, officials refuse to consider the increase a serious change.

Should the increase continue for several months, it would become serious. As of now, the number of resignations reflects not only current decisions, the Army feels, but also a backlog of decisions reached over the past three years since "easy" resignation has been banned.

Most resignations are being received from first lieutenants and captains. Resignations from those in higher grades appear to come from professional corps officers who can look forward to an easy start on a civilian career.

NATO Approves Short Bullet

WASHINGTON — The five most important nations of the NATO alliance — Belgium, Canada, England, France and the United States — announced this week that they were ready to adopt the U. S. Army Ordnance-developed lightweight cartridge as standard.

This cartridge, popularly but incorrectly known as the T65, is about one-half inch shorter than the U. S. M2 in current use. It is the unit around which the American T44 and the Belgian FN light rifles have been developed. The announcement indicated that a light rifle — probably the FN — will soon go into mass production for use by at least some of the countries involved. Whether it will eventually be adopted by the American Army awaits the outcome of tests that are still being

(See NATO, Back Page)

MERRY CHRISTMAS



TO TIMES READERS

New W-3s Among 264 Upgrades

WASHINGTON — Promotions for 264 warrant officers were announced by the Army this week, including 85 CWO's from pay grade W-2 to W-3.

This latter group is the first announced promotions between pay grades from the CWO ranks.

In addition to this beginning for warrant promotions in the upper pay grades, 179 WOJG's were promoted to CWO (W-2). Still another list of WOJG to CWO

(See NEW, Page 8)

Close Watch Set For 38 Food Stores

WASHINGTON — The military services will be required to keep a close watch on the operations of 38 "marginal" commissary stores, the Defense Department has announced, to be sure that they continue to meet criteria under which about 160 more stores have been certified to stay open without further surveillance. Six already have been closed.

Most of the 38 stores which will operate with officials "looking over their shoulders" are in urban areas. Thirteen of them are Army stores, 12 Navy stores and

stores being closed are the same as were announced by Dr. John A. Hannah, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower two weeks ago. They are at the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks at Lompoc, Calif., the Erie Ordnance Depot, at Lacarne, Ohio, the Naval Receiving Station in Brooklyn, N. Y., and the stores at three Army camps which are closing down activities Jan. 1 — Camp Roberts and Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Of these six stores closing, only one — the Navy store — actually did not qualify to continue in terms of the criteria set up by the Defense Department. The two Army stores at posts not being closed were too costly to operate to justify their continued existence

(See CLOSE, Page 8)

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.
WASHINGTON — Cuts in the Army's strength and budget, such as are now being contemplated at Defense Department level, will have radical effects on many service careers as well as basic personnel policies of the Army.

These cuts raise the specters of more involuntary releases, of a slow-down or even a temporary halt in officer promotions, of great reductions in enlisted promotions, of closing out OCS or calling ROTC graduates to duty as enlisted men.

The Army is finding the manpower limits laid on it by Defense almost impossible to achieve. (See story below). But it is also trying to solve its personnel problems within these limits.

Here is what may happen, although it must be said that in every case no firm decisions have been made:

PROMOTIONS — Enlisted promotions have been running higher than an Army of 1,425,000 can carry, although no higher than provided in either the budget or in the Army's present strength. A slowdown in enlisted promotions, especially in the lower grades, may be necessary while the Army takes another look at the enlisted structure it will be permitted under reduced strength. Enlisted promotions would not be stopped. (See ARMY, Page 8)

Training Snafu Is Certain

WASHINGTON — There is now no doubt that the Army is going to be severely cut in manpower and money not only in the upcoming fiscal year but in at least the two years following also. The debate still goes on as to how much the Army is to be cut.

Depending on the outcome of this debate, each man now in service, whether as an inductee or as a careerist—officer or enlisted—will be affected in many ways. The Army itself will also be affected.

Nothing definite is yet being said for publication by the Army. Even unofficially, policy makers are hesitant to talk. But the TIMES has been able to get some indications about the possible effects of cuts. (These are discussed in the article above.)

BASICALLY, personnel policies are relaxed, easy on individuals in an expanding Army. In a stabilized force, they tighten up but do not hurt individuals.

When the Army is forced to reduce, however, individuals may get hurt in various ways. The problem of Army policy-makers then is to distribute the damage so that it has the least impact on the greatest number. That is what is being considered now in the fields of promotion, release from active duty, assignment, training and a host of other fields.

With respect to the Army itself, the actual size the Army is to be during the coming three years has not yet been settled. It seems likely that the fight on strength figures will be carried to Congress unless either the President or the National Security Council give the

(See TRAINING, Page 8)

Competing For Door Prize



DOOR WREATH contrived by the family of M/Sgt. Thomas H. Fay could be one of the three winners of cash prizes this week at Fort McPherson, Ga., when the post's "Christmas Home Decorating Contest" winds up. Helping Mrs. Fay give that red ribbon a final touch are little Colleen, Richard and the pup-dog.

THE MILITARY SCENE

Ike Speech Grabs Cold War Initiative

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

WE ARE now getting a flood of learned discussion about every phrase and comma of President Eisenhower's speech before the United Nations.

The learned gentlemen have missed the point.

The point is that President Eisenhower—whose mind works just like General Eisenhower's used to, believe it or not—has seized the initiative in the cold war.

This is something like getting possession of the ball in a football game. The side that has the ball calls the plays. The other side has to do the guessing. And the worrying about what's going to happen next.

An eminent general put it this way a few years ago:

"Whenever the initiative is lost to the enemy there is bound to be tension and worry, because it is always possible for anything to happen. No one escapes; in spite of confidence in the over-all situation and eventual outcome, there is always the possibility of local disasters."

The name of the eminent general who wrote those words was Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a book called "Crusade in Europe." He wrote them in 1947. He still thinks that way. Thought patterns don't change much at his age.

OF COURSE, just getting the initiative isn't everything. When you have it, you must use it—or you'll lose it again, like a ball that isn't carried ahead for the re-

quired yardage.

So when you've made your first move you already—if you think as the President thinks—have figured out what your second and even maybe your third move will be. It isn't quite that simple, either, because you have to figure out what your second and third moves will be in relation to what defensive action the other side may take.

You can rely upon it that the President has done exactly that.

He's thought out what a soldier calls the "enemy capabilities"—that is, everything the men in the Kremlin possibly could do as a result of the American move. They could accept in apparent good faith, and really start to follow through. They could accept in words, and stall in deeds. They could just make propaganda and do nothing. They could come right out and denounce the whole thing as being American warmongering. And so on.

WHATEVER THEY DO, count on this. The Eisenhower Move No. 2 has already been prepared and will follow promptly. This doesn't mean that in hot war or cold war any commander-in-chief can see far enough ahead to chart exactly what's going to happen for the next three or four moves. Too much depends on what the enemy does.

But he can, once he has the initiative, decide upon an objective and a general course of action that will lead him to that objective, and he can more or less determine how the enemy can resist him and be ready to meet any such enemy reaction, whatever form it takes.

What the good general never does is to make a move and then sit back and wait for something to happen. That's tossing the ball—the initiative—right back to the enemy. It's the side that keeps the ball that makes the touchdowns.

THEN WHAT is the Eisenhower

objective? Just what he said it was: "To find a way by which the miraculous inventiveness of man shall not be dedicated to his death, but consecrated to his life." No one who listened to the speech could doubt the sincerity of this purpose.

In other words, first of all, to lift from men's hearts and minds the shadow of nuclear war. We will start no such war. No will our allies. Nor—given their free choice—would the Russian people, or any other people. Those who might do it, if driven to desperation or inflated by overconfidence, are the men who have made themselves the masters of the Russian people.

We are narrowing down the objective now.

It becomes finite and understandable. Nuclear war can be prevented by so arranging affairs that the men in the Kremlin cannot begin such a war, or will not dare to begin one. They could not begin one if they did not have the nuclear weapons, or these were all under control of some international body. Nor could they begin one if they no longer had the power to command the resources of Russia and the obedience of the Russian people.

IT COULD BE that somewhere in the distant future the President sees a state of affairs in which the men in the Kremlin may have to choose between these alternatives. Either of them would put an end to the fear of atomic-hydrogen war. Meanwhile, the best available safeguard is the less dependable attempt to make sure they do not dare to start a war. Unity of the free world is one way of reinforcing this safeguard. And no more notable contribution to such unity has been made than the Eisenhower speech.

For an opening move, it was a honey.

31st FA's NCO Club Opens After Two False Starts

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—After two false starts, the non-commissioned officers of 31st FA Bn. here finally succeeded in opening their NCO Club.

Veterans in the outfit said the club is the first one they've had "since the Aleutians in World War II."

"We've had a rough time with it," said M/Sgt. Albert W. Mullins, sergeant major and club president. "We tried first in May, with ammunition boxes and sandbags, but that building was condemned. We got another one built, but then the unit moved out before we had a chance to open it officially."

After the battalion arrived in their new area, the gathering of material began—windows from salvage jeeps at Inchon and scrap lumber wherever the men could find it.

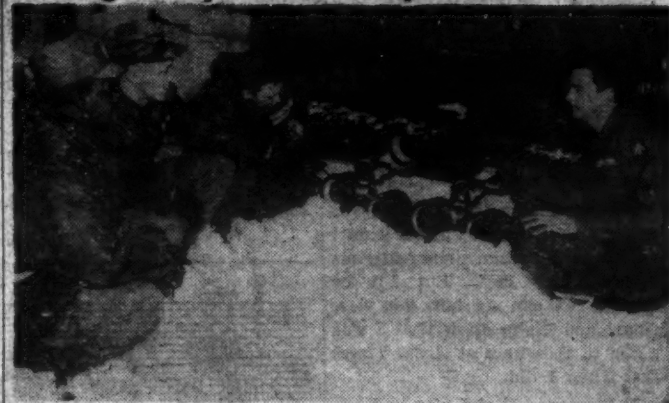
"We've got two big worries now," said Mullins. "The first is that there's always the possibility of another move. Besides that, we're still waiting for an official charter. Anyway," he said, "we're open."

Gordon Motor Pool Merger Saves Money

PORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army CG, has announced that examination of three separate motor pools at Camp Gordon, Ga., by Third Army vehicle utilization specialists has resulted in a triple consolidation designed to meet the demands of Camp Gordon and its new basic replacement training center, and netted a saving of over \$113,750 to the Army.

The estimate of \$113,750 is a conservative one, according to Third Army transportation section officials. The figure did not include the cost of driver operation, nor the cost of the additional personnel required to staff such an operation.

Getting Ready For Ski Jump



WEASEL DRIVERS get the lowdown on suspension systems at Camp Hale, Colo., in preparation for the forthcoming Exercise Ski Jump. Explaining how the tracked, over-snow vehicle works is 1st Lt. Stephen Staniec, second from left, motor officer for the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command. The students, left to right, are PFC Glen R. Bochman, PFC Walter Garrett and Cpl. Russell A. McNase. The 511th Abn. Inf. Regt. will be among the 5000 troops taking part in Ski Jump.

Bataan Pay Claim Upheld In Field Promotion Case

WASHINGTON.—The U. S. Court of Claims this week awarded to the family of a War II hero \$1346.29 for pay which he should have received as a result of an informal promotion during the Battle of Bataan.

The award was made to the family of Gerald C. Stillman, an artillery officer who died in 1944 while in Japanese captivity. During the earliest War II fighting in the Philippines, Stillman was recommended for the Medal of Honor.

When all of the officers in a battery, part of an emergency provincial battalion, were put out of action, 2d Lt. Stillman was ordered to become battery commander. His family argued that he was supposed to get the pay of a captain for his service since that time, because an 1898 pay law says an officer can be paid above his grade if he is ordered to exercise command above his grade while serving with troops operating against an enemy during wartime.

The court held that it must be assumed G/A Douglas MacArthur, and Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, who succeeded MacArthur, must have known about Stillman's order to become a battery commander. "Since they did not repudiate the assignment," the court said, "they ratified and confirmed it by permitting it to stand."

Stillman received the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously.

Devens Revises Pass Schedules As Safety Move

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—All leave passes for military personnel here now start at 6 A. M. and end at 12 midnight on the last day of leave.

The change in time was made in an effort to minimize driving accidents, particularly over the holiday period.

Statistics over the past years show that going on leave at midnight, or speeding in an attempt to arrive at the post before reveille, has been a prime factor in highway fatalities.

Another innovation, to be observed for the first time this year, will be the sending of a letter to the family of the soldier who will be on leave. This letter, authorized by Department of Army, urges the cooperation of the soldier's family in getting him started back for the post on his last leave day in sufficient time so that he may safely arrive before midnight, the end of the leave period.

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A SIMULTANEOUS DRAFT and Universal Military Training was proposed this week by the National Security Training Commission. A lottery would determine who gets drafted for two years and who would get six months training. Shown reporting to President Eisenhower, left, at the White House, are the members of the commission. Left to right, they are Adm. Thomas Kinkaid, who commanded the Seventh Fleet in the Battle of the Coral Sea and other War II battles; Lt. Gen. Raymond McLain, the only National Guard officer to command a corps during War II; Warren H. Atherton, former American Legion commander; Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler (seated), commission chairman, and Dr. Karl H. Compton, head of MIT. (See story, back page.)

20-Year Men Stay In ZI After Jan. 1

WASHINGTON.—Stabilization within the United States for regular enlisted men with 20 years'

service who meet other criteria goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1954.

Those on orders to ship out before then still must go overseas. The effective date of the plan was not originally announced when the plan was unveiled.

Other criteria which must be met include grade—a man must be in grade E-5 or higher to be stabilized; and overseas service—a man must have completed an overseas tour since Jan. 1, 1950.

Those meeting the criteria will no longer be POR qualified (liable to overseas service) unless they volunteer in writing for an overseas assignment.

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Aberdeen Using TV Cameras In Explosives Assembly Plant

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—The High Explosives Loading, Assembly and Disassembly plant at Aberdeen has adopted the use of industrial television to insure maximum safety for employees working with potentially dangerous material.

The plant, known as Magazine No. 700, is located in the Industrial Area and has been in operation since January. It was originally planned during War II; however, the end of hostilities canceled appropriation of funds and the idea was abandoned. With the outbreak of fighting in Korea, the blueprints were taken out of file and the plan became a reality.

Television was first adopted in the plant a month ago and is now employed as a safety device, in four of the plant's

seven workrooms or bays.

Two of the bays, which, like the entire building, are almost hospital clean, are used for the melting and pouring of explosives. The first of these work rooms is equipped to melt 45 gallons of explosives.

THE OTHER BAYS house such machines as drills, lathes and electrical saws which can be operated manually or by remote control behind a 36" concrete reinforced steel wall. There are two machines in each bay but only one is used at one time.

After setting up a machine for a drilling or cutting process, one of the four television cameras is placed in position. From behind the safety wall the operator controls the machine by watching his TV monitor. The television is also an additional guard against the ever present danger of fire.

Each of the four cameras has its own monitor; however, the foreman can view any of the pictures on a separate master set.

All the cameras are enclosed in an explosive proof case. This case is designed to contain any explosion that would occur in a camera caused by explosive dust particles.

TELEVISION is used for protection from known hazards. On some

jobs it is either impossible or impractical to use video. When it is necessary that drilling be done manually, drills encased in steel boxes with shatter-proof glass viewing windows are used.

Under the direction of Franklin Jones, Magazine No. 700 is equipped to handle, on a small scale, jobs similar to large ammunition arsenals. The building also contains machines that will assemble and disassemble all shells from 20 mm to 105 mm. Some of the machines, mounts and tools are designed here and built to APG specifications, while still others are standard makes.

Industrial TV, such as used at the Proving Ground, is now being used successfully in prisons, match manufacturing plants and even the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. The Corps of Cadets introduced video in their study of military tactics.

New CG At Detroit

DETROIT — Brig. Gen. Gerson K. Heiss has assumed command of the Detroit Ordnance District, following his return from Japan where he was Ordnance officer, U. S. Army Forces, Far East. He relieves Col. Edward D. Mohlere, who will remain here as assistant to the new commanding general.

63 Colonels To Attend Staff College

WASHINGTON.—Sixty-three colonels and lieutenant colonels were selected this week to attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. The course begins next Friday.

Col. Jay A. Abercrombie, CE; Lt. Col. Elmer H. Almquist, Jr., Arty; Col. Strue A. Ansel, Armor; Lt. Col. William F. Beaty, Armor; Lt. Col. William H. Birdsong, Jr., Inf.; Lt. Col. Richard A. Blair, OrdC; Lt. Col. Linton S. Boatwright, Arty; Lt. Col. Homer H. Bowman, Armor; Lt. Col. Ernest E. Brown, FinC; Lt. Col. Robert H. Camp, Arty; Col. Alfred E. Clark, Inf.

Lt. Col. Rawlins M. Colquitt, Jr., Arty; Lt. Col. Raymond C. Conroy, TC; Lt. Col. Duane D. Davis, Sig; Col. Edwin A. Deagle, TC; Lt. Col. John W. Dean, Arty; Col. Robert C. Erlenbusch, Armor; Lt. Col. Charles W. Flint, Sig; Lt. Col. Edward M. Foxworth, QMC; Lt. Col. Leonard E. Garrett, Inf.; Lt. Col. Robert M. Hamilton, Inf.; and Lt. Col. James F. Hughes, Jr., Inf.

Lt. Col. George Juskallan, Inf.; Lt. Col. Robert W. Kane, Inf.; Lt. Col. Herman W. W. Lange, Arty; Lt. Col. Warren A. LeVan, MPC; Lt. Col. Everett DeW. Light, Arty; Lt. Col. William R. Lynch, Jr., Inf.

Col. Edgar S. McKee, Inf.; Col. John P. McWhorter, CE; Lt. Col. George W. Mizevic, TC; Lt. Col. Jess E. Newland, Inf.; Col. Ned T. Norris, Armor; Col. Thomas W. Otto, AGC; Lt. Col. Elmer G. Owens, Inf.; Lt. Col. William J. Parsons, OrdC; Col. Thurston T. Paul, Ord; Lt. Col. Charles D. Peterson, QMC; Lt. Col. Joseph C. Prentice, CmlC, and Lt. Col. Ira C. Redfern, Jr., Inf.

Also Col. Kenneth C. Robertson, Inf.; Col. James R. Rorabaugh, CE; Lt. Col. James W. Roy, Arty; Lt. Col. Walter J. Rosamus, Arty; Col. Robert H. Schulz, Inf.; Lt. Col. Thomas W. Sharkey, Inf.; Lt. Col. Granville A. Sharpe, Inf.; Lt. Col. James J. Shaug, QMC; Lt. Col. Arnot C. Sine, AMS; Lt. Col. James K. Terry, Inf.; Col. William G. VanAllen, CE.

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Fi. Jay Cubs Give

PORT JAY, N. Y.—Thirty-four Cub Scouts, sons of military personnel stationed here, have started their Christmas ceremonies by giving. The 34 boys have earned money to buy gifts for nearly 350 children in four New York City hospitals.

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Subbing For Santa

WHETHER YOUR FEELING is one of puzzlement or disgust, the brain processes of those 22 American POWs who are resisting all efforts to bring them home should have some interest for you. Of the thousands officially listed by the Reds in Korea as their prisoners, this little band has coldly rejected all efforts to repatriate them. For lack of good evidence, an explanation of their behavior by anyone on our side could be only conjecture. Most people are inclined to write them off as either traitors or fools.

Whatever the case, judging by some of their recent utterances, they know what they are doing. They are not

brainwashed automata from the pages of Orwell's "1984." It must therefore be assumed that they are choosing the Communist way of life because they have become "politically enlightened" (as the Reds would put it) or, having once balked at repatriation, they fear to face treason charges if they return home at this late date.

One is curious to know by what methods of thought the 22 arrived at their momentous decision—the most important in their young lives, as it turned out. Did they weigh and find more favorable the Soviet system of collective farming over the

"rugged individualism" of our own farmers; the single "da" on the ballot over our choice of "yes" or "no"; the comfortable inertia of mass equality over democracy's "strive and win" philosophy? Whatever their reasons, it would be interesting to learn—say a year from now—what they think of life under the Red heel in whatever country to which they are sent.

It would be interesting to ask them, for example, how they enjoyed Christmas. (That is a fairly trivial question here at this time but it has the virtue at least of being topical.) The Soviets, you know, have never expressly forbidden the celebration of Christmas in their own country. Instead, by celebrating Stalin's birthday on Dec. 21 and stressing their own version of New Year's Eve both at home and in their satellite states, they have managed to eclipse Christmas to some extent. (This is known in military terms as a pincer movement.)

Up to now, in fact, Stalin's birthday has been the holiday taking top rank on the Red calendar. As a lover of children and bearer of all good things, papa was endowed with some of the mythical qualities of S. Claus. His "day" was also an occasion for gay festivities like work pledges and work competitions, political rallies and the singing of songs about miraculous statistics and beautiful results in the field of labor.

Now that the Stalin mystique has subsided somewhat since his death, however, the accent in unrestrained joy may shift this year to New Year's Eve, a date which is politically inoffensive even in Russia. Satellite Rumania has already announced that schools would remain in session until Dec. 30. The kids' "winter vacation" there now extends from Dec. 31 to Jan. 10. Dec. 25 is now a working day, no longer a holiday. And though a decorated tree is still a lawful thing to erect, it must now be a symbol of New Year's Eve and should be called a "winter tree" or (preferably) a "peace tree."

Yes, gone is the long Christmas holiday of pre-Communist Rumania. No longer do children go from house to house, dressed as the three kings, as Herod and other nativity characters, and singing their star songs. The mothers this year will not bake *turte* and *scutece*, the sweet cakes that used to symbolize the Infant's swaddling clothes.

Under Communism, all such "superstitions" must give way to the "realistic" rite of the factory competition and the mass parade. No quarter can be given to sentiment.

Well, a substitute can be found for anything, we suppose, even Christmas. We trust those 22 ex-soldiers find this substitute to their liking.



IN THE WIND

IT SEEMS pretty certain now that the T65 cartridge will be adopted by the NATO countries as the standard for all small arms. Announcement of this decision should come within the next two weeks.

It may come before the end of the current NATO meeting in Paris.

(This column was written before the NATO signatories this week announced adoption of the T65 cartridge as standard.—Editor.)

Decision to adopt the T65 cartridge will not settle the argument about the light rifle now raging. But it will give gun designers something definite to work with in designing any light rifles or machine guns in the future.

Although it has never happened, it doesn't seem unlikely that a whole family of weapons, closely related in most parts, will be designed to ease maintenance and supply problems within and between countries.

This has been one of the goals of U. S. Army Ordnance in building its tracked vehicle and wheeled vehicle families. An extension of this principle to small arms is possible.

Meanwhile, it is sure that both Ordnance's T44 rifle and the Belgian FN rifle will get even closer scrutiny.

Here is a brief look at the characteristics of the family of light-weight cartridges of which the T65 represents one specific version.

The new cartridge is available in all standard types—AP, smoke, marker, incendiary, tracer and

combinations. It is 2.80 inches long, about half an inch shorter than the present standard M2 ammunition used in the M1 rifle.

Muzzle velocity developed by the new cartridge ranges from 2500 to 2900 feet per second, depending on the bullet, the powder load, etc. Weight of the bullet ranges from 140 to 172 grains. Muzzle energy of the AP round is 2839 foot pounds.

In packages, the T65 cartridge represents a weight saving of more than 10 per cent and a space saving of 18 per cent over today's standard M2 AP round. In terms of 200 rounds, this means a saving of 1.38 pounds and of a package 3 1/4 inches on the side.

THE POSSIBILITY now exists that various major changes in personnel policy and in unit organization will be held up for several months and then be put out together in a single package.

Latest word is that the NCO-Specialist program, the revision and simplification of the Army's MOS code and certain changes in tables of organization and equipment will be put out to take effect about eight months from now.

Reason: The pressure is off on some of these programs, it will save money, avoid confusion, and will permit better working out of all details if the delay is adopted.

Details such as getting the insignia into supply rooms apply for the NCO-Specialist program. The MOS program is weeks from completion in principle. If adopted, it must still be worked out in detail.

Adoption of these programs will mean complete revision of T/O&E publications. Action in G-3 requiring T/O&E changes are to be combined with the G-1 programs to provide a single revision, which means one printing instead of five. That will save money, too.

If this delay is adopted, it will not affect another related program. RA permanent promotions will go ahead, beginning shortly after Jan. 1.

The Old Army



"What ya griping about? You guys never had it so good!"

Letters

Reduction Cushion

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.: Recent articles and editorials in both civilian and military papers have discussed the proposed 10 per cent reduction in the strength of the Army.

To date I have seen no indication that it will not go into effect. Ideas on how to absorb the reduction and still maintain combat forces at full strength seem to be scarce.

An idea which might be effective follows: After completion of eight weeks' basic combat training, assign soldiers, with the exception of those sent to MOS schools and courses, to regular units both in the States and overseas. Advanced individual training would be given by the units as regular training by combat units and in on-the-job training by service units. This would release effective personnel by (1) reducing officers and NCO's assigned to training duty in replacement divisions; (2) allow inducted replacements to serve in regular units and overseas for an additional two months.

Since most groups, brigades, RCT's and divisions are presently conducting officer, NCO, specialists and combat refresher courses at this time there should be no extra burden on commanders or staffs under this plan.

This would also put some of the responsibility for producing good soldiers and good units back where it belongs, in the hands of the unit commander and his unit officers and non-commissioned officers.

CAPT. LAWRENCE J. WERNSMAN

MOP For Indefinites

JAPAN: Way back in 1948 the Army came out with a wonderful plan, "indefinite enlistment." A first three grader was given an opportunity to reenlist for an unspecified period, thus doing away with having to reenlist every three or six years. Many thousands of first three graders took advantage of this plan. At last the Army had a plan for its professional soldiers who wanted the Army for a career.

These highly specialized men are considered the backbone of the Army, or at least they were told this at the time the new plan was started. Many of us are now competing at least four years of our indefinite enlistments but it has turned out that we are now forgotten men. Forgotten, I will say, in one particular benefit, "Korea mustering out pay."

Everyone who has been discharged and also discharged and reenlisted has received his mustering out pay. What about us who are now serving our indefinite enlistments? No arrangements have been made for our Korean mustering out pay. What is good for one should be good for all.

"FORGOTTEN"

Stabilized Noncoms

FORT DIX, N. J.: In regard to your article on stabilized sides (See LETTERS, Page 25)

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U.S. ARMY
BUILDER OF MEN

Ex-GI Scholars Definitely Top Nonvets, Princeton Profs Say

By JACK KUETT
WASHINGTON. — Are ex-GI college students scholastically superior to nonveteran college students?

The answer is yes. After more than five years of exhaustive research, the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., which prepares and grades entrance exams for the nation's major colleges and universities, has cautiously concluded that World War II veterans racked up better college records than did their civilian classmates.

Placing the charts, figures, graphs, questionnaires and other research data in a stout volume entitled "Adjustment to College," the Princeton Researchers have resolved for once and all the hassle over whether GIs make better students than non-GIs.

COMMENTING on the results of more than five years of research which began at the end of World War II, the educational investigators say that "on the whole there is a tendency for veterans to achieve better grades than nonveteran students."

The Princeton researchers gathered their facts and figures from a study of 10,000 World War II veterans attending 20 U. S. colleges and universities.

The over-all results show that in 16 of these 20 colleges the GI students were very superior to their non-GI counterparts.

Some interesting and rather unusual facts concerning vet students turned up in the course of the research.

The educators discovered that GI students devoted less time to class attendance than did other students, but received higher grades.

Instructors did not lean over backwards to give veteran students "breaks" in grading. On the contrary, classes were so large that in many cases student and instructor hardly knew each other with marks being given on a strict test result basis.

The Princeton group found that veterans who had their college educations interrupted because of military service did far better work after they returned to campuses than did civilian students who dropped out and then returned to continue their education.

GI students had better records in keeping up to date with class assignments than did other students.

THE RESEARCHERS also found that veterans' higher grades could be attributed to the fact that they worried less about future job security and spent more time concentrating on studies.

The fact that veterans were several years older than their non-vet classmates also was instrumental in boosting their grade average.

The investigators found that the average GI student had three years' military service, was a sergeant or petty officer, served overseas on land and was not married or engaged.

The report also offers some concrete evidence of the beneficial effects of the GI Bill.

Vets in replying to the question "Would you have come to college without the GI Bill?" revealed that 40 per cent of them were affected by the legislation.

Breaking this group down, 10 per cent said that they definitely would have not entered college without the GI Bill. Another 10 per cent thought they probably would have not gone to college without the bill. The remaining 20 per cent, while inconclusive in their answers, were, in the final analysis, influenced to pursue college educations by the fact that the legislation was on the books.

The other 60 per cent said they would have attended college even without the GI Bill.

While military service attitudes and habits were evident in many of the behavior patterns of the veteran students, two of the old military stand-bys were definitely observed by the Princeton researchers.

THE GI bull session carried over to the campuses with the sessions averaging four to five hours a week.

The other service habit carried over to the college campus was the tendency for veteran students to gripe about the "brass"—in this case instructors and professors. Most students interviewed would have replaced their instructors if possible.

'Honeybucket Party'



TRADITIONAL Camp Sasebo farewell is given Rear Adm. J. J. Clark, retiring commander of the 7th Fleet, as camp commander, Col. Austin C. Matheny presents the "honeybucket" containing a bottle of champagne. The bucket was passed on to the admiral's many friends at Sasebo and refilled by him, as is the custom, during the evening. He will be succeeded by Rear Adm. Alfred M. Pride.

Soldier, AF Man First To Face Japan Courts

TOKYO.—A soldier and an airman, the first two American servicemen to face a Japanese court, went on trial here late last week.

Cpl. Dennis Cheney was charged before a Kyoto District Court with breaking and entering and assault with intent to commit rape, the Army said. A/IC George T. Jones, also charged with rape, went on trial before a Niigata District Court, the Air Force stated.

The American servicemen, both 23, are being tried under a new agreement between Japan and the United States which gives the Japanese courts the right to try U. S. servicemen for crimes committed off duty. The Senate has ratified the agreement.

(Pentagon officials said the Japanese government notified this country last month of its intent to indict the two men. Early this week officials here said they had received no report on the progress of the trials.)

Both men were defended by Japanese lawyers, appointed to the court. Both pleaded not guilty. Kyoto is about 319 miles southwest of Tokyo and Niigata is 257 miles northwest.

The cases are being heard by judges sitting without juries. Both trials are expected to last for several days.

The Japanese press was reported giving full picture and story cover-

age to the two trials. Two radio stations broadcast from the Niigata court where Airman Jones was on trial.

Allies Receive Service Rate On Railroads

WASHINGTON.—The 9000 foreigners currently training at military installations in the U. S. will enjoy the same reduced furlough fares extended to American military personnel.

The TIMES last week reported that the Association of American Railroads had just continued reduced furlough fares on the nation's railroads for U. S. servicemen to March 31.

Fares are 2.025 cents per mile, good in coaches. Personnel must be traveling at their own expense and be in uniform.

AAR officials last week said the action to include foreign military students was taken by the railroads at the request of Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. It will give foreign students an opportunity to see the country, learn about our habits and customs and meet Americans from all sections of the nation, an AAR official said.

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ONLY ARMY man named recently as one of "100 News-makers of Tomorrow" by the Seattle, Wash., Chamber of Commerce and Time magazine, from among 1000 nominees, was M/Sgt. Donald G. Stringfellow, popular operations sergeant in the Seattle POE provost marshal's office. Meeting all troopships, he's known to hundreds of returnees, and is active in Seattle civic and athletic affairs. In War II, he served with the 79th Inf. Div. till wounded in France in 1944.

11th Abn. Men Jump From Globemaster

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Three hundred paratroopers of the 511th Abn. Inf. Reg., 11th Abn. Div., did a double take this week at the massiveness of the world's largest troop carrier, the C-124, then climbed aboard and jumped the craft for the first time at Campbell.

First, the paratroopers were briefed on the performance and airborne procedure of the "Globemaster." They learned that the 124 is a two-story plane, accommodating 112 fully-equipped paratroopers—44 upstairs and 68 downstairs. Four tiers of seats, running front to rear, accommodate the jumpers comfortably.

Range of the huge airplane is such that crew members have sleeping facilities and spell each other on lengthy flights. A small kitchen is directly behind the cockpit and an elevator facilitates loading the tremendous amount of cargo which the plane can carry.

Two of the new planes are at Campbell Air Force Base for training purposes.

Splinters From Wood Housing Dearth Will Continue

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Md.—The housing situation here probably will remain critical through the winter, according to Maj. Woodrow D. Felix, post billeting officer.

"Waiting time for housing on post is still from 45 to 65 days," Felix said. "Men transferring in from installations now being closed may make it a little harder to get housing on post."

THE FORT WOOD NEWS, with its Dec. 4 edition, became an authorized publication of the 6th Armd. Div. and Fort Wood.

The News now will be prepared by and for military personnel of the "Super Sixth" and Wood under the supervision of the public information office.

Carrying 960 inches of news, features and photographs, the News ranks as one of the largest authorized post newspapers.

New Drop System Devised For Biggest Cargo Aircraft

BALTIMORE, Md.—A new method to parachute heavy equipment to forward area troops has been devised for the C-124, the Air Force's largest production cargo aircraft.

Conceived and tested by the Air Research and Development Command and the Douglas Aircraft Co., the system enables each C-124 aircraft to drop a total of 40,000 pounds in a few seconds.

Designed primarily to transport troops, the C-124's tactical use has been greatly increased by the new cargo delivery system.

Briefly, the new system employs a pair of rails, a chain drive, and specially-designed pallets to move the cargo out of the aircraft quickly. The entire delivery system weighs only 2800 pounds and requires only minor structural modification of the aircraft.

PREVIOUSLY developed systems for other aircraft employ overhead monorails or roller conveyors installed on the floor of the aircraft. The conveyor method uses a relatively small parachute to extract the equipment from the aircraft, and a larger parachute (or combination of parachutes) to lower the load to the ground.

The monorail system uses an overhead trolley. Cargo bundles suspended from the monorail are dropped through an open hatch and the cargo parachute is opened by a static line attached to the aircraft.

In using the new method, the C-124 is loaded with three of the

previously-packed pallets. The pallets are winched onto the tracks and into the aircraft through the nose doors. A hook on the bottom of the pallet then engages the chain drive, and the pallets and cargo are tied down.

When the aircraft approaches the drop area, the tie-downs are removed and the aft doors in the bottom of the aircraft are opened.

AT THE desired time, the chain drive is started and the cargo is pulled back to the open door and allowed to fall out of the aircraft. Each 100-foot parachute will support 3000 pounds. Since the capacity of each pallet is 18,000 pounds, as many as six parachutes might be used for any one pallet. Combined allowable weight of cargo which each C-124 can carry

for parachute delivery is 40,000 pounds.

A typical three-part load which might be dropped to forward ground troops would be a truck or prime mover, a gun, and ammunition, each on individual platforms.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea — A new arctic diet has gone into effect in all division units to increase daily caloric content of the food from 4500 to 5000 units.

The extra energy, said Lt. Col. James C. Covington, division quartermaster, will help fight off the cold. The added calories come in the form of additional coffee, sugar, cream, spaghetti, flours, jellies and soup ingredients.

New 'Arctic Diet' Hikes Calories In 7th Division

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea — A new arctic diet has gone into effect in all division units to increase daily caloric content of the food from 4500 to 5000 units.

The extra energy, said Lt. Col. James C. Covington, division quartermaster, will help fight off the cold. The added calories come in the form of additional coffee, sugar, cream, spaghetti, flours, jellies and soup ingredients.

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DIVISION OF RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Close Watch Set On Commissaries

(Continued From Page One)
with the small number of customers they had.

BEHIND the continued watch on the 38 stores is an appraisal by Dr. Hannah. To protect himself against Congressional attack, he had all reports from all the services checked by a group of three civilians from his office and from the office of Assistant Defense Secretary Wilbur J. McNeil, the Defense comptroller.

These men looked at the reports "critically but not unsympathetically" to make sure that the services had not let their desire to continue commissary store operations color their recommendations.

New W-3s Among 264 Upgrades

(Continued From Page One)
promotions is expected before the month is over. And a second list of W-2 to W-3 promotions also is expected.

The 85 promoted to W-3 all have a date of rank as CWO's of Oct. 1, 1949 or earlier. Their promotions were announced in DA Special Order 242, paragraph 16.

Promotions to CWO (W-2) from WOJG were announced in the same special order in paragraph 15. Date of rank as WOJG's for those on the list is June 16, 1951 and earlier.

New dates of rank for both the promotion lists is Dec. 11, 1953.

Names of those promoted follow.

W-2 TO W-3	WOJG TO CWO
Ervin A. Adler	H. L. Schuchacher
Louis P. Arbour	Ben F. Almy, Jr.
Leighton M. Bair	Harold R. Baack
Francis J. Ballard	Arthur P. Bailey
Charles O. Baty	Ralph S. Bain
John G. Beatty	John S. Baldy
Lawrence A. Becco	Robert L. Bayer
James B. Bennett	James S. Beardsley
Roland C. Bisalton	Laddie F. Bell
Harvey C. Blythe	Robert G. Blake
William V. Brown	Guy Bulman
George C. Cande	Dash C. Butcher
John P. Cannon	George L. Campbell
Charles W. Chester	Leonard E. Carney
Robert E. Clark, Jr.	Ottis F. Carr
Clyde E. Cleere	J. P. Carter
Joseph S. Cleveland	Samuel B. Carter
J. B. Collins	Calvin S. Cash
Charles R. Crank	John O. Chalker, Sr.
Ransome H. Crawford	Meril J. Chasse
Wilfred A. Desjardins	Major C. Cheatham
John G. Dix	Winfred S. Clouse
Wayne F. Edwards	John F. Collins
Marcia E. Estabrook	Jesse C. Collins
Harold J. Evans	Peter Conley
Clemis Garrett	Charles E. Connally
Frank L. Gates, Jr.	Nathaniel H. Cook
Richard J. Glaspeil	Robert L. Cooper
Frank J. Gohs	Benjamin J. Cortess
William J. Green	Harold J. Cuff
Roy H. Harper	William F. Cupit
Arthur O. Hensley	John E. Darnen
Alfred E. Hinton	Robert A. Darling
Ira J. Howard	Joe E. Davis
Ralph P. Huff	Woodward B. Davis
Joseph B. Hunt	Smith A. Dawson
Willard N. Hyde	M. C. DeCremier
Neil B. Johnson	Theron B. Delaney
Roy E. Johnson	Oliver E. DeMun
Charles O. Keagy, Jr.	Edward J. Desrochers
Chester C. Kerstein	Louis A. Dickson
Verne A. Knapp	Alfred I. Diehl
Edward Labender	Albert H. Doscher
James J. Lane	William W. Doring
Peter Laube	Frederick J. Dunbar
Daniel S. Leffer	Dale E. Earl
John F. Loughran	John A. Eaton
William H. Lovell	Boies J. Eisenhauer
Lewis Luttrell	Clemon J. Eller
Mortimer J. Mack, Jr.	Clare J. Ellis
Oliver Margolin	Claude H. English
Harry A. Maxam	Ralph W. Enlow
Ramon E. McDougle	William L. Essex, Jr.
Donald B. McElwain	Joseph H. Fairbairn
Henry T. McFarland	Frank A. Felthaus
Thomas E. McGuire	R. D. Freeman, Sr.
Francis L. Nicholson	John L. Fuller
Joseph W. Nolan	Jacob Garrett, Jr.
John M. Oloans	Earl J. Godwin
Joseph L. Peterson	Frank E. Grabek
Andrew M. Pincoske	Bryant O. Griffin
James F. Pittman	Charles T. Hand
Joseph E. Poff	Claude W. Handley
Martin E. Pollard	Marvin Harris, Jr.
Robert L. Price	Charles T. Harvester
A. E. Quetchback	Robert E. Heisterbrun
Frank A. Rask	Harold G. Heintchen
William G. Rice	Earl W. Hilleary
John B. Roden	William T. Hinds
Woodrow Ross	Charles H. Hirschfeld
William C. Schmidt	Frank Hood
Ralph B. Schmitz	Muri E. Hope
Daniel J. Scott	William F. Hopper
E. Ray Smith	McKinley Hubbard
Gilbert H. Taylor	Noah L. Huggins
Clarence F. Thomas	James Hughes, Jr.
Earl L. Thomason	Joseph C. Hunt, Sr.
Ralph A. Tucker	John H. Hanning
Fred E. Vols	Howard A. Jackson
James M. Webber	Edgar T. Jones
John P. Winters	Glenn L. Jones
Albert Wolfe	Thomas M. Kauppi
Taro Yoshinashi	William F. Keelovits
Robert A. Young	James M. Kemp
Anthony S. Zajac	Clifford Y. Keeling

This survey group found that the services had been objective but that in 38 cases, the reports showed that the stores were on the edge in one or two areas of consideration.

Since Congress probably will want to be sure that Defense continues to make sure that commissary stores are operated only where needed in terms of the criteria set out, Defense is jumping the gun and making sure of this fact itself, in those stores where their might be doubt.

STORES at Army installations which will continue under surveillance are located at the following posts:

Fort McNair, D. C.; Fitzsimons General Hospital, Colorado; Fort Slocum, N. Y.; Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; Camp Leroy Johnson, La.; Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Valley Forge General Hospital, Pa.; Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.; Camp Carson, Colo.; Cameron Station, Va.; Fort Myer, Va.; and Walter Reed Hospital, D. C.

How "urban" the location of some of these posts are is questionable. In the case of Camp Chaffee, the chamber of commerce in nearby Fort Smith has recommended that the commissary store be kept open.

Training Snafu Is Certain

(Continued From Page One)
Army some relief from the limits set by the Defense Department.

Problem is that the Army has been given a set of figures to live up to which are unrealistic, not in terms of doing the job assigned—though this is true, according to Army officials—but in terms of actual operations.

Last unofficial report was that the Army was given a year-end strength for June 30, 1955 of something over 1,300,000 men. This is slightly higher than Defense Secretary Wilson hoped for, but it is still a cut well below the 1,500,000 that the Army figured it needed.

Such a figure could be reached with some cut in combat readiness. What makes this figure nearly impossible is the "man-year strength" permitted the Army.

LET'S TAKE A LOOK at the Army's posture over the next several months. During the past year, the Army's draft calls have been low. It has had most of its men long enough to train them to hold down a T/O&E job. The Army

John S. Kirkham	John Roemer
Jessie E. Kitchens	Raymond L. Rose
Frank G. Kleckner	Charles E. Sadler
Joseph M. Knight	Isadore J. Sanger
James B. Kost	Hoke S. Sewell
Godfrey G. Lanarum	Howard Shackelford
Ralph R. Larkin	Vernon Sharpe
Daniel S. Lashley	Milo R. Shirling
John B. LeQuire	Claude F. Simpson
George V. Luellman	John T. Skipper, Jr.
Chester R. Madison	Earl E. Smith
Wm. H. Martin, Jr.	Sam R. Southall
E. D. Matthews, Jr.	Thomas H. Spivey
Howard G. McKee	Joseph W. Stafford
Harry G. McKimm	Thomas H. Stearns
Russell McKinley	Martin Steinfeld
Buck Meacham	Robert A. Stelzer
Ned D. Medlin	Aubrey D. Stevens
Thomas I. Melo	George W. Stewart
Claude T. Merideth	Herman L. Strickland
Samuel T. Michaelson	Charles M. Swanberg
Arthur J. Miller	Donald H. Talbers
Talmadge W. Mincey	Nuel L. Taylor
Walter E. Mitchell	William L. Taylor
William C. Moore	Jerry J. Thurlow
Paul R. Morrissey	Alfred W. Tomhave
Francis L. Motter	Alan C. Townsend
Chell P. Mowery	Cedric B. Trice, Sr.
Thomas J. Myers	Watts P. Tyler
Idus W. Newton	Philip M. Upton
Jesse Oliver	Fred E. Vanderbill
Ivon L. Ousley	Jeffrey B. Wallace
John P. Pansie	George Webb
Alex Parina	William L. West
Olen Pearson	John P. Wheeler, Jr.
Robert L. Pearson	Maurice C. White
Jerome Perlman	Scurlock W. Wilbanks
John E. Peters	Cecil J. Welsh
Clyde J. Phillips	John C. Williams, Jr.
Jack Pierce	James E. Wilson
Harvey E. Folk, Sr.	Roy E. Wirrick
James E. Quinn	Harold L. Wright
George W. Reaves	William F. Wright
Edwin T. Redding	Fred C. Wurtz
George W. P. Reed	Chamner T. Yates
Michael A. Risko	
Tuck M. Robertson	

(Continued From Page One)
But Defense is reported to feel that the Army is too lenient in its criteria for enlisted promotions, should require more time in grade before promotions are made.

Officer promotions present another problem. Originally it had been planned to exhaust the recommended lists for promotion to captain, major and lieutenant colonel (temporary) by early spring, convene new boards and select a new recommended list. Also forecast was the possibility of making some selections for temporary promotion to colonel before the year was over.

The possibility now presents itself that temporary officer promotions may be stopped for a month or two while the Army takes a look at the effects of cuts on the officer structure during the next 18 months. They would be resumed then in the light of "new" look.

Other alternative is that officer promotions will be slowed down, that no boards will be convened until late spring to make selections for FY 1955 promotions and that current lists will be stretched out to run through the balance of this year—that is, until June 1954.

INVOLUNTARY RELEASE—Although the Army has said that it hoped the involuntary release of reserve officers on active duty was completed, reductions in strength

and the necessity of taking in new officers from OCS, ROTC and the Military Academy may force a reduction in the size of the officer corps beyond what could be expected from normal attrition. Also possible is that this reduction may be made faster than normal attrition would achieve it.

Only apparent solution to this potential problem is continued involuntary release. So far, release notices have been given to about 3200 officers. There are another 6500 officers on the list selected for involuntary release notices if necessary.

Army officials don't like the idea of continuing to hold an axe over the necks of the Reserve officers now on active duty. They say there may be other ways of handling the problem of reducing officer strength.

Among these possibilities are an even further relaxation of resignation policy. This would mean a change not in current circulars but in the way that they are interpreted by the consideration board. Also possible is a revision of regulations to permit resignations by RA officers with less than three years' service. This would mean that they could resign commissions immediately, accept Reserve commissions, be released from active duty after two years' service and spend the next six years in the Reserve.

Another possibility is relaxation

—if Congress will permit it—of retirement policies, raising the possibility of officer retirement after less than 30 years' service but more than 20.

Whether retirement after 20 years would be permitted is questionable, but retirement after 25 or 28 years' service might be permitted.

All such programs, the Army feels, would not be real money-savers. In the long run, they would cost as much as maintaining some of the present retirement limitations. But in immediate dollar and manpower savings, such savings, such programs would have an appreciable effect. They are attractive for this reason.

OCS—In order to reduce the input of new officers, the suggestion has been made that OCS be closed down. These schools are now operating on a minimum basis. They have been consolidated until there are only three schools in operation. Complete shutdown of one or more of these schools is the only way that money could be saved on OCS, which is as much a necessity as reducing the input of new officers.

However, there is a very strong feeling in G-1 that to close down OCS is giving special treatment to military academy and ROTC graduates by denying inductees not able to go to college or coming from colleges without cadet corps the chance for commissions.

Equally important from the Army's viewpoint is that if officer candidate schools are closed out, it would take time to reactivate them in case of a sudden expansion in the Army due to war.

The know-how of OCS operations should be maintained, these G-1 and G-3 people feel. Therefore, the schools should not be closed.

ROTC—The Army has already said that it will commission and call to duty the ROTC class graduating in June 1954. This, plus the OCS output, is going to make the officer situation tight. Involuntary releases may again become necessary.

But such a program is a poor way to operate, the Army feels.

Alternative for 1955 is not to call ROTC graduates to active duty as officers.

The Air Force has already said that it will call all ROTC graduates to duty, but that it will not commission all so called. Some will be given "certificates of accomplishment," will be called to duty as airman and, after two years, will be commissioned in the Air Force Reserve on release.

This is one alternative that the Army may have to adopt. The other is that the Army may not call ROTC graduates to duty at all, may instead assign them to active Reserve duty and still commission all ROTC graduates.

Drawbacks to this are two: What criteria are to be used in selecting which men are to be called to duty, which assigned to the Reserve where they can begin to establish themselves in civilian careers? This may seem to give them an advantage over those called to active duty. On the other hand, employers may hesitate to take on those assigned to Reserve duty for fear they will be called to active duty in two or three years, since these men will be especially vulnerable.

This leads to the second drawback. The Army will be subject to considerable criticism if, after deferring men to go to college and to attend ROTC, it fails to call them to duty, but permits them to escape active military service.

Engineers Learning To Use Pier With Own Pile Drivers

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Fort Belvoir's 79th Engineer Construction Group is helping to lay the cornerstone of a new idea in engineering design and construction—a huge structure called the DeLong Pier which may revolutionize Army dock building and permit a task force to tow along its own dock, pier or wharf facilities.

Commanded by Col. William S. Shoemaker, and with Lt. Col. Walter G. Cowles serving as Executive Officer, the 79th Group is administratively in charge of the experimental project.

A detachment under the 49th Engineer Co. (Depot Maintenance), Belvoir, has swung into high gear in demonstrating the portable pier.

A new instructional program is now underway at Belvoir's Tompkins Basin, the site of the test unit where the pier is being used for the training of approximately 15 engineer port construction personnel.

CAPT. Charles S. Grazier, commanding officer of the 49th Engineer Company, has a small staff of instructors for the new project. Under the guidance of Maj. A. J. Bender, S-3 of the 79th Group, Capt. Grazier and Capt. Patrick F. Riedy, who is in charge of the actual demonstrations, have two officers and a crew of eight men.

In addition, M/Sgt. Richard A. Stephens, supervisor; SFC Eldrad T. Worrels, construction supervisor; Sgt. James L. Berry, welder and rigger foreman; Sgt. Charles E. Berning, welder and rigger foreman; Sgt. Austin P. Willson, crane signalman; PFC Leonard L. Gregory Jr., compressor operator; PFC James E. Young, crane operator; and Pvt. Joseph H. Poff, as-

sistant crane operator, make up the rest of the crew.

MOST of these men were assigned to the project in Orange, Tex., where the structure was built, and they came up with the pier to Norfolk, Va. when it was tested, and then to the 49th Engineer Company at Belvoir.

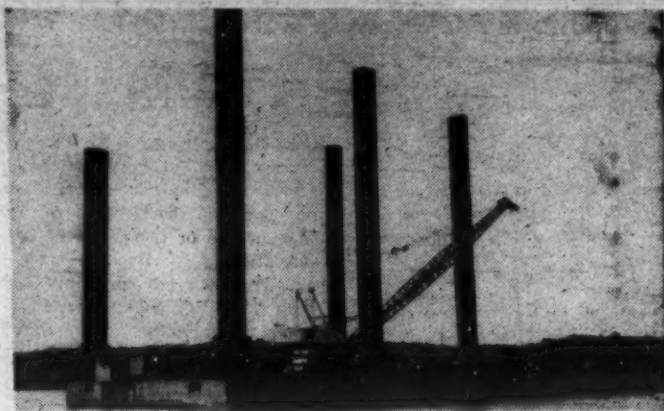
Tugs brought the pier to the mouth of Tompkins Basin after the tests at Norfolk. Four power launches from the Marine Test Branch, Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, moved the 250'x60'x10' structure which weighs 800 tons into its present position.

Although the versatile steel giant appears to be clumsy and

unwieldy, it can be quickly moved thousands of miles by tugboat and erected in a new locale.

THE NORMAL TIME for constructing an ordinary pier, according to Lt. Forsberg, is six months to a year. However, with the use of the DeLong pier in places of barges and concrete piers, this time may be cut down to as little as three days.

The pier has been successfully installed for a tropical iron-ore shipping operation in Venezuela after being towed 3000 miles, and it has been installed as a permanent dock by the Army at a new air base in Thule, Greenland, which is 4800 miles away from its



THE DELONG PIER is being used by the Army all over the world. It sinks its own piles and raises itself out of the water to any desired level. The 800-ton piers can be towed anywhere.

starting point in Texas. The piers are also designed for use as portable platforms for drilling oil wells off-shore in the Gulf of Mexico.

Two units were recently installed at Whittier, Alaska, to replace a wooden pier which was destroyed by fire.

The pier's great mobility and its power to sink its own piles and raise itself out of the water to any desired level are two selling points to the Army.

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Monroe Notes

FE Inspection Team Returns

FORT MONROE, Va.—An Army Field Forces inspection team sent to the Far East Command to study combat training and support, arm and service organization, materiel and personnel has returned.

Members of the team were sent to FEC to determine if training standards and doctrines used in Stateside courses are meeting the requirement of overseas commands.

CHAPLAIN (Col.) H. H. Schultz, OCAFF, captured the high individual game prize for raw score in the Division A bowling league recently with a 215. The score was made in the 10th week of the winter season.

LT. COL. Wilson M. Osteen is new station veterinarian, and Capt. Robert E. Whitehead Jr. has been named assistant post adjutant.

Polk Patter

Chaplains Plan Yule Kids' Fete

CAMP POLK, La.—The children of personnel here soon will fill the main post theater for their Santa Claus Christmas party.

The annual event, sponsored by post chaplains, features a children's movie and plenty of fruits and candy.

THE UNITED Appeal Fund drive has reached 50 percent of its goal here. Companies are in keen competition for a TV set and radio-phonograph to be given the top contributors.

"YULE REVIEW," the post's annual musical-comedy-variety show, took the stage recently for two performances. Girls from Alexandria, La., joined Polk soldier talent in the special services production.

Only One Is For Show In Korea



PREPARED for anything, relatively speaking, actress Terry Moore got ready this week in the manner shown above for her trip to Korea where she and other Hollywood people will entertain troops through the holidays. The red underwear, left, is to keep her warm at night, the white ermine "swimsuit," right, is calculated to warm up her audiences.



SPEAKING out boldly in its January issue, **REDBOOK** says in **Sex Traps for Young Servicemen** that a good percentage of the cities near military posts are knee-deep in prostitutes (pro and amateur). But it claims that the days of the redlight district are dead.

People who live in the country are sexier, their social life is faster, politics dirtier and privacy a jillion times harder to come by than those of city folks. Anyway, that's the gist of a piece (**Country Living Is for the Birds**) in **ESQUIRE** for January. . . . Which also has **All Quiet on the Eastern Front**, a fact story on the June 17 uprising in Berlin.

Luke Morley, USN (in the January issue of **BLUEBOOK**) is a yarn about a seaman who knew more about navigation than his CO (it says here), but found it hard to convince the skipper that their ship needed two captains.

At the push of a button a complex system using radar, rockets, jets and guided missiles can go into action to protect the Sault Ste. Marie Locks connecting Lakes Huron and Superior. The story of this vital area is told in **This Room Is Secret**, in the January **ARGOSY**.

The first "intimate" profile (as magazine editors love to say) of Adm. Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, leads off the January issue of **SAGA**. It's called **The Admiral Loves a Fight**. . . . Also, a prizewinning story, **Souvenir Rifle**, about an Air Force sergeant down behind the Communist lines in Korea.

The Marines have captured **U. S. CAMERA's** Achievement Award for 1953, according to the January issue of that mag. Leathernecks are cited for their jet photo recon in the Korean War. They flew thousands of missions, never lost a photo plane or pilot.

The Service Press

(A weekly summary of articles of interest in other service publications.)

MARINE CORPS GAZETTE (Dec.)—Marine Corps Association, Quantico, Va.

You And The Press—Some of the unnecessary mystery and strangeness which surrounds the subject of military press relations is brushed aside in this authoritative and interesting article. The author, a civilian newspaperman who has served as a Marine public information officer, writes from the viewpoint of both sides.

The article gives some good tips on dealing with newspapermen, and emphasizes the importance of maintaining good press relations, not only for the benefit of individual service spokesmen, but for the armed forces as a whole.

Tune-Up For Training—A Marine colonel's plea that training programs in the Corps be overhauled and improved. The author calls on battalion and company commanders to decide on the characteristics of a good training program, make an estimate of the situation utilizing the entire staff.

NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Dec.)—U. S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md.

Sea Power's Role In Atomic Warfare and Nuclear Energy And Sea Power—Two articles concerning the atomic-age Navy. The former, written by an Army colonel, discusses the Navy's role in atomic warfare in relation to the other military services. He writes that there is no cause for alarm because of atomic weapons' impact upon the Navy or its mission, but rather that the addition of these potent weapons can enhance the Navy's offensive strength at a time when the U. S. depends preeminently upon that strength.

In the latter article, Lt. George Steele, USN, explains the discusses some of the tactical and operating problems that will arise when the Navy's atomic-powered carriers and submarines join the fleet.

THE INSIDE STRAIGHT

The 'Doctor' Peddles Murder

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

WE WERE seated in the private dining room of the Bluebird Cafe in Logan, Utah—Dr. Ezra Cragun, president of the Knife and Fork Club; Fred Thompson, toastmaster for the evening, and myself. I had just finished my talk: "Gamblers Don't Gamble."

"You claim that professional card cheats are stealing a million dollars a day from unsuspecting players," said Thompson. "I find it hard to believe that intelligent people can be so easily fooled."

"Nevertheless, it's true," I replied. "The vast majority of Americans are naturally gullible—not only in gambling but in everyday life."

"I know that to be so," said Dr. Cragun. "In the medical field, for instance, the fellows who peddle miracle cures are reaping a harvest." He turned to me. "Ever hear of the uranium mine up in Idaho that's supposed to cure radiation?"

"Is that the place where you pay a dollar or so to get sprayed with atomic rays that are guaranteed to cure arthritis, bursitis, and all the little itises?"

Dr. Cragun nodded. "That's the place."

"If I remember rightly," said Fred Thompson, "a national magazine gave it a spread a few years back, strongly implying that the

reported cures were more or less imaginary."

"That expose didn't hurt business any," said Dr. Cragun. "Even today thousands of sufferers flock to the mine for the so-called radium treatment. But that isn't what I started to tell you."

"I know a fellow, Roderick Ginzell, who got thrown out of pre-med school for actions unbecoming an embryo doctor. For years Roderick operated on the fringes of the medical profession. His practices were always unethical but not quite illegal. He managed to stay just within the law."

"At the time this uranium mine was getting plenty of publicity, Roderick jumped on the bandwagon. He figured that a lot of ill people couldn't afford to travel to the mine, so he decided to 'bring' the mine to them. He opened offices in quite a few cities and advertised the radium cure. Patients would come to an office and sit in a chair, underneath which, according to Roderick, was a leaden box containing uranium. The rays were supposed to cure all sorts of ailments."

"For some time he operated without interference, but then a mounting list of complaints forced the authorities to act. Most of the offices were closed. . . ."

"Roderick had learned an important lesson—that many sick people are willing to believe anyone who promises them quick relief from their sufferings. He moved his headquarters to Chicago, started manufacturing 'Vitalized Atomic Belts.' According to his circulars the belt contained a minute bit of radium, the rays from which would cure anything from ingrown toenail to cancer."

"The gaudy brochures were sent to a mailing list of selected suckers. The response was terrific. Roderick charged all the traffic would bear—anything from \$10 up to \$1000—depending upon the financial status of the buyer and the degree of his suffering."

"Many of those who bought the atomic belts sought no other medical advice. As a result a lot of people died of heart disease, or cancer, who could have been helped had competent doctors examined them in time. It is no exaggeration to say that Roderick indirectly was responsible for the deaths of dozens of trusting persons."

"Eventually the postal authorities learned of the racket. After months of investigation they arrested Roderick, charged him with using the mails to defraud. He got himself a high-priced lawyer, fought the case all the way up to the state Supreme Court. By the time he was finally adjudged guilty, a lot more of those who had bought the atomic belt had died."

"Well, at least he was punished for his crimes," said Fred Thompson. "Justice isn't altogether blind."

"Punished?" snorted Dr. Cragun. "Can you call a \$1000 fine punishment?"

"You mean he was never sent to prison?" I asked in amazement. "He was let off with a comparatively small fine?"

"That's right," said Dr. Cragun. "Roderick is still manufacturing Vitalized Atomic Belts. Only now he doesn't send them through the mails. He has a dozen fast-talking salesmen who call on prospective victims and convince them that the belt is a cure-all."

"As far as I know," Dr. Cragun concluded, "there is no law that can touch him now."

"So, Mickey, when you say the vast majority of people are ex-

remely gullible, I believe you."

"Me, too," chimed in Fred Thompson. "I'm a converted skeptic."

BLACKWOOD

On Bridge

Some Subtle Uses Of Hold-up Play

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

The usual purpose of the hold-up play is to exhaust one opponent of the cards he held in a certain suit so he cannot lead that suit when he gets in.

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North (Mr. Dale)
S — J 10 5
H — 7 6 3
D — A Q 9 4 3
C — K 10

West (Mr. Abel) East (Mrs. Keen)
S — 9 7 2 S — 4 3
H — Q 9 8 4 H — K J 10 2
D — 6 5 D — K 8 2
C — Q 7 6 2 C — A J 9 3

South (Mr. Masters)
S — A K Q 8 6
H — A 5
D — J 10 7
C — 8 5 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 S	Pass	2 D	Pass
2 S	Pass	3 S	Pass
4 S	All Pass		

The play:

There are other and more subtle reasons for the play, as in today's hand. Mr. Abel failed to get off to the killing opening lead, a club. If he had done so, the defenders could have won two clubs and switched to a heart, driving out the ace.

Mrs. Keen would be bound to regain the lead with the king of diamonds at which time she could cash a heart for the setting trick.

But on the actual lead of the four of hearts, Mr. Masters had a chance. He could see that a club opening might well have made the contract impossible.

It was also clear that if Mr. Abel had a second opportunity to lead, there was an excellent chance that he would come to the same conclusion. How to prevent Mr. Abel from having that second opportunity?

Mr. Masters solved this problem neatly by ducking the first heart and letting Mrs. Keen win with the king. Obviously he did not fear a club lead from her side of the table.

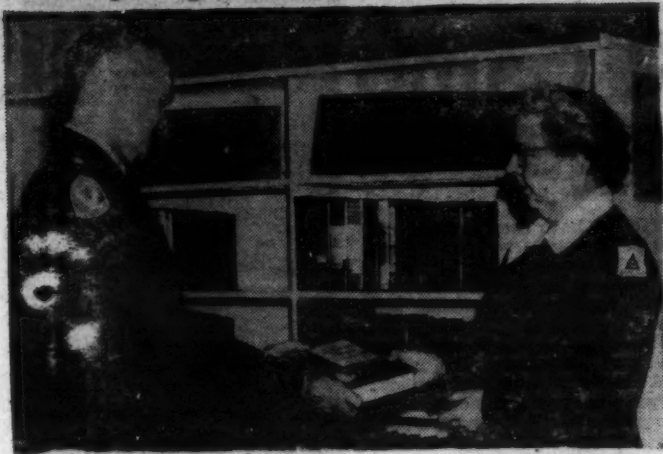
Mr. Abel's only possible "in" card was the queen of hearts and since Mr. Masters now held the lone ace of hearts, his left-hand opponent was shut out forever.

At trick two Mrs. Keen returned a heart and Mr. Masters won with the ace. He cashed three high trumps, then took the diamond finesse. Mrs. Keen held up her king once but had to take the next diamond. The best she could do then was to cash her ace of clubs.

If Mr. Masters had won the first trick with the ace of hearts, Mrs. Keen, on gaining the lead with the king of diamonds, could have returned a low heart to Mr. Abel's queen. The ensuing club return would have put the contract down one.



Mr. Masters



MAJ. GEN. FRANCIS W. FARRELL, CG of the 82d Abn. Div., presents a book to Mrs. Lillian Clark, division librarian, to inaugurate the officers' voluntary reading program at Fort Bragg, N. C. Sponsored by the officers' messes, which bought the required books, the program will enable division officers to keep up with reading recommended by the Command and General Staff College.

THOUGH REGULARS CAN Court says Reserve Can't Count USMA In Retirement

WASHINGTON.—In a decision underscoring an apparent inequity between Regular and Reserve retirement laws, the U. S. Court of Claims has ruled that a reservist cannot count for retirement purposes time spent at West Point as a cadet when such time was legally counted in total service.

Since Aug. 24, 1912, neither Army nor Navy officers have been able to count academy time toward longevity. But Regular Army officers, the decision pointed out, may still get retirement credit for their cadet years prior to that date.

At the same time, in ruling against the reservist, the Claims Court indicated a belief that the drafters of PL 810—the so-called Reserve retirement law of 1948—may have slipped when they overlooked the possibility that this question of pre-1912 academy time might be raised.

PL 810 specifies that creditable service be in the "status of commissioned officer, warrant officer, flight officer or enlisted person." No reference is made to academy service.

THE RESERVIST, Roger H. Williams, was placed as a colonel on the Officers' Honorary Retired List and the Honorary Reserve, Officers' Reserve Corps, June 30, 1945. In 1949, he applied for retirement pay under PL 810, listing his total service, active and inactive, at over 24 years.

Included was a period of less than one year, during 1904-05, as a Nebraska National Guard sergeant, five years at West Point 1905-10, and varying terms as a Reserve officer, on and off active duty, since he resigned his Regular Army commission June 30, 1915.

The Army Adjutant General rejected his retirement claim, stating that the colonel's Guard service was not federal service under law, and that his cadet time could not be counted under provisions PL 810. The Army AG said this

latter ruling had been made by the Army Judge Advocate General in 1949, and had been confirmed that same year by the Army Comptroller. Total federal service allowed the colonel was 18 years, seven months and 17 days.

BEFORE THE Claims Court, the colonel conceded that cadet service was not among the types specifically mentioned as "satisfactory" in PL 810, but that every length-of-service statute since Aug. 24, 1912 had recognized cadet time prior to that date as creditable toward longevity.

The court, in dismissing his suit, upheld a government contention that the PL 810 phrase, "20 or more years of such satisfactory service in any or all of the aforesaid services"—officer, warrant, flight officer or enlisted—means satisfactory service in one of those four specific capacities.

The court declared, however, "The various considerations urged by the plaintiff create serious doubts in our minds as to whether the insertion of the word 'such' in the statute here under consideration may not have been a mere inadvertence on the part of Congress."

"Perhaps a greater likelihood exists that the draftsmen of the bill in 1948 overlooked the fact that pre-1912 cadet service might become significant. If they had not overlooked it, perhaps they would not have used language which, prima facie, at least, excluded it. . . ."

Leaves WAC Center

PORT LEE, Va.—Maj. Kathryn Royster, training battalion commander here at the WAC training Center since July, 1951, has left to assume new duties at the Presidio of San Francisco. Replacing her is Maj. Charlotte I. Woodworth who reported from the Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Red Ball Express Rolls Again, Training TC Drivers In Europe

ORLEANS, France.—The Army's Red Ball Express is rolling again. The peacetime edition of the famous World War II supply line gives on-the-job training in long distance hauls for Army highway transportation units stationed in France.

"We're not trying to break any tonnage records as the original Red Ball did," said Col. Ivan L. Brenneman. "We're more interested in training soldiers to run the best truck supply route in the Army."

Brenneman is commanding officer of the 9th Highway Transportation Group which runs the Red Ball Express.

The group's drivers operate 2½-ton trucks, 5-ton truck-tractors and semi-trailers over a 650-mile route from Bordeaux, France, to Mannheim, Germany. Orleans is headquarters for the unit and chief disbursing point for Red Ball cargo.

The original Red Ball route extended from Saint Lo in northwest France east to Sommesous and Hirson, a distance of approximately 300 miles.

THE CURRENT Red Ball route is set up with highway regulation points and relay points at intervals along the way. Soldiers at the regulation points keep careful check on the whereabouts of every vehicle and driver, and send instructions to drivers when changes are made in their orders.

Regulation points also are communication centers with hook-ups connecting every point on the route.

THE EXPRESS uses commercial trucking techniques to promote efficiency in getting supplies to American soldiers. A trucker in training drives approximately 150 miles a day. At the end of a one-way run, if he is on the long haul, he stops at a relay point. His loaded semi-trailer is detached from its truck-tractor and another driver with truck-tractor speeds it on to its destination, or to the next relay point.

The first driver then takes an empty semi-trailer back to his headquarters and after a period of rest starts out with another load. Small convoys of up to 16 trucks are used for long hauls where supplies are going to the same or nearby destinations.

"Techniques like these help develop a top-notch nucleus of trained men which could be expanded quickly in case of emergency," said Brenneman. "Also our system makes it easy to keep track of vehicles and drivers at all times."

THE FRENCH railroad strike last August offered a chance to test operations of the 9th Transportation Group. The unit passed the test with flying colors when loaded rail cars were stalled throughout France.

The new Red Ball Express helped other Transportation Corps units stationed in France pick up supplies stranded on French railroads and move them to their destination.

THE ORIGINAL Red Ball Express gained world-wide recognition during 1944 when it was organized to speed the flow of supplies to front-line troops of the First and Third Armies during the fighting in northern France. For a period of 81 days—from Aug. 25 to Nov. 16—the Express moved 412,193 tons of supplies to the front.

Later the Red Ball served the 9th Army and the Paris area. It

moved supplies from the 1st and 3d Armies until the rehabilitation of railheads allowed movement of the cargoes by rail.

"Top-flight performance under

adverse conditions made the original Red Ball famous," remarked Brenneman, "and I'm sure in case of war our unit here would carry on in the same fashion."

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CHICAGO - NEW YORK \$24	
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1st Cav Sets Up Own R&R Camp



A SUKI-YAKI PARTY at the 1st Cav.'s own rest camp tests the skill with chopsticks of PFC James R. Merone and PFC William R. Campbell. These men were in the first group of 60 to make the trip from the 1st Cav. area to the rest camp outside of Sendai.

WITH XVI CORPS, Japan.—“Triple R” . . . Rest, Relaxation and Recreation, XVI Corps latest innovation for outstanding troopers of the 1st Cavalry Division, officially got underway with the first group of men spending a week at Camp Schimmelpfennig.

Called the “Outstanding-Soldier Recreation Center,” 60 lucky officers and enlisted men will arrive every week to spend five days at Camp Schimmelpfennig.

Specially chosen for their military appearance, performance of duty and character, the men are from among 1st Cavalry troops at Camps Crawford and Chitose I and II.

This “Outstanding Soldier Recreation Program” was conceived and initiated by Maj. Gen. S. T. Williams, XVI Corps Commander, to provide an incentive and reward for outstanding soldiers of the 1st Cavalry Division.

Japan, and offers a great variety of facilities and cultural aspects and famous historical shrines for sight seeing.

TOURS have been arranged for the 1st Cavalry Division troops to view the scenic spots of Sendai and the vicinity, as well as tours to world famous Matsushima Bay. The “Bay Queen,” XVI Corps recreation boat at Matsushima takes the men throughout the islands and beauty spots of Matsushima.

For the sports minded, sports equipment is available for almost any activity — skiing, hunting, skeet shooting, bowling, and any other sport in which the individual might be interested. In addition to the sports aspect, a full scale entertainment program has been arranged to include special dances, bingo, shows, suki-yaki parties and shopping trips.



CHECKING skis and shotgun are two 1st Cavalrymen on a five-day R&R at Camp Schimmelpfennig, Japan. They are PFC Arthur Wilson, left, and Cpl. Clarence Machmore.

THE LUCKY ONES participating in this program are given a week's temporary duty to Schimmelpfennig at no expense to the government. They are allowed a day's travel to Schimmelpfennig and a day for their return, leaving them five days at Sendai. This seven-day temporary duty is not charged against accrued leave.

Transportation fees and a 50 cents service charge during their stay at Schimmelpfennig are the only costs which the soldier must pay.

In addition to facilities for complete rest, relaxation, and just plain lounging, a full recreation and entertainment program is available for the lucky one spending a week at Schimmelpfennig.

Although the billeting, mess, and recreational facilities are provided by Camp Schimmelpfennig, the 1st Cavalry Division furnishes the necessary personnel to administer the program.

BILETTED at one of the bachelor officer's quarters, the men have ready access to all the conveniences of the camp. Living in two-man rooms, sleeping on soft innerspring mattresses, individual showers, reading rooms . . . everything is done to make their stay a pleasant one.

Conveniently located, the “R & R” Center is readily accessible and near the chapel, service club, theaters, etc. Mess halls, laundry and cleaning service and other facilities are also convenient.

Schimmelpfennig is located on the outskirts of Sendai city, the largest city in northern Honshu, with a population of approximately 100,000 people. It is one of the more important cultural cities in



TESTING THE MATTRESS at Schimmelpfennig's living quarters is Cpl. George Hahn, right. Breaking out the civilian clothing is PFC Robert Bell, while PFC Jim Findley examines a pamphlet describing what's going on in the Sendai area. “Outstanding soldiers” are picked to attend the rest camp for five-day visits.

CO Devises ‘Painless’ Integration Into Unit

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A program to integrate new men into his unit as “painlessly” as

possible has been instituted by Lt. Col. Philip J. Moore, commander of the 49th FA Bn.

When the replacement first arrives, the colonel familiarizes himself with the man's records. He is then able to address each man by name and know something of his backgrounds and interests.

After greeting the new artillerymen, the personnel officer then informs them of the assistance available through the Red Cross and other agencies.

The finance officer explains pay and allowances, and other staff members discuss rotation, classification, rest and recuperation leaves and anything also which may concern the men.

The new members are informed that they have at least 30 days in which to work out their jobs with the battery commanders.

“WHEN WE say that they have their choice,” said Col. Moore, “we mean just that. They can confer with the battery commander to find out what job they're likely to be suited for, and if nothing is available, we are always willing to grant transfers.”

“We have found this policy to be effective as well as good psychology,” said the colonel.



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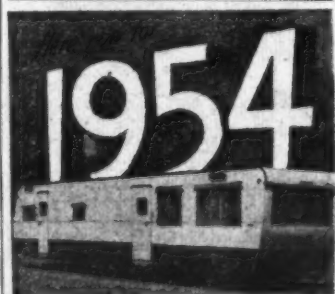
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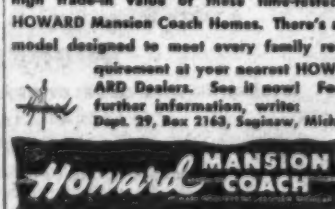
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Detrick Does Post Sets Pace In Fund Drive

CAMP DETRICK, Md.—The publicity chairman of the Frederick, Md., Community Chest campaign used Detrick's record in the fund drive to spur the rest of the community toward meeting the goal.

Detrick, participating in the over-all Frederick drive, raised \$4977 — 42 percent more than its own quota.

“The contributions from Detrick personnel,” said Girard Galup, publicity chairman, “should certainly put the rest of the community on their mettle.”

LT. COL. John W. Fitzpatrick, retiring commander of Detrick, was honored at a retreat parade this week.

MORE THAN 550 military personnel and their guests attended a recent buffet dinner, dance and floor show sponsored by Special Services.

‘Combat In Cities’ Course Restored At Camp Chaffee

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—A city designed to give basic trainees here a taste of what it's like to wage warfare from streets, alleys, rooftops and cellars has emerged almost overnight here.

The Combat Skills Committee, under Lt. Col. Michael Baymor, has constructed mock-ups of houses, shops and fences, and strung barbed wire and installed silhouette targets to the extent that the uninformed might easily receive the impression that the site is a battered metropolis in a war-ravaged battle zone.

The pocket-size city, consisting of nine wooden frame buildings, was constructed of packing crates, scrap lumber and timber. Instructors and trainees awaiting assignment furnished labor and architectural designs.

The site is the same area that housed a similar city several years ago until Chaffee was given the mission of training artillerymen and discontinued training men in village and street fighting. Costs and time were cut by rebuilding and strengthening the old buildings when possible.

IN THE action-packed 15 minutes required to traverse the 50-yard stretch of narrow street, the trainee must treat each of the 75 windows, doorways and trapdoors as harboring an enemy. Fifty surprise targets will pop up at him from windows, or rooftops while a minimum of eight demolition charges will be set off to simulate enemy grenades and mortar shells.

The “buddy system,” battle-tested in War II and Korea, teams

the new fighting men in pairs—with one of the two soldiers “covering” his buddy in the room-by-room clearing of the one and two story dwellings.

While two squads of the training company actually run through the village fighting training problems, remaining members of the company undergo concurrent training. They are taught to scale walls, using grappling hooks, how to fight inside buildings, the art of tossing grenades through windows, crossing rooftops, the use of flame throwers and other combat techniques.

Civic Group Meets At Atlanta Depot

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—The Atlanta General Depot Army Advisory Committee held its first meeting recently at the depot officers' mess.

After luncheon, the group, which is made up of prominent citizens of the communities surrounding the depot, was addressed by Brig. Gen. Frank C. Holbrook, Depot CG, and was then taken on a tour of the installation, the largest depot in the southeast, and the Ordnance Automotive School.

In addressing the meeting, Gen. Holbrook pointed out the need for close cooperation between the military and civilian communities as a means of solving problems which arise from the presence of the depot in the communities. He also pointed out that there are no “off-limits” establishments in the vicinity of the depot.

Holiday Lure Is North, South

The annual vacation trek to Florida has begun, with Miami and Miami Beach the main destinations.

The state has many other attractive holiday spots, however.

Tampa, for example, offers fishing, golf, swimming, and the famous Florida sunshine. The city's Buccaneer Krewe will celebrate 50 years of pirate pageantry with a week beginning February 8.

Sarasota has Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey circus in winter quarters—a prime attraction. Once a week, the performers present a three-act program in a 4000-seat arena for visitors.

Sarasota boasts 35 miles of white sand beaches and some of Florida's best fishing. It also is the spring training headquarters for the Boston Red Sox.

THE DAYTONA BEACH area includes Ormond Beach, Holly Hill, South Daytona, and Port Orange. Accommodations there are comparatively inexpensive. The Princess Islena hotel, inn, and cottages at Daytona Beach offer golf course, tennis courts, beach house, and nightly entertainment.

St. Petersburg's beaches are filling rapidly as the crowd of tourists moves in. The area, which has been known for moderate rates, has many new motels, hotels, and apartments this season.

Special entertainment events are on the city's calendar nearly every week from now until April. On the Gulf of Mexico, there is the resort of Venice, Fla.

For more information on accommodations and entertainment events, you can write the Chamber of Commerce of the city in which you are interested.

The address in Tampa is 114 Chamber Bldg. In Daytona Beach, it is Room 166, Chamber of Commerce. For Venice, you can write Box 344, Venice, Fla.

A HELICOPTER service from Miami International Airport to most Southeast Florida, the Florida Keys, and nearby islands has been begun by National Airlines.

The local offices of the airline can supply details. National's winter schedules includes seven flights to Florida daily. The airline goes into Miami, West Palm Beach, Tampa, Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, and Orlando.

A CANADIAN skiing vacation week in the Laurentian Mountains is offered by U. S. Colonial Airlines for \$54, plus cost of round-trip ticket.

The Laurentians soon will be blanketed with snow, and the winter carnival with slalom championships, ski meets, masquerade, international dog sled race, and crowning of a queen gets underway Feb. 12.

There are several hotels to choose from. For the non-skier, there are a ski school, ice skating, sleigh rides, and quaint little French-Canadian villages to explore.

FRANCE'S brilliant winter sports season gets underway right after Christmas with a series of international events at the Alpine resorts of Chamonix, Megeve, Les Contamines and La Clusaz.

From Dec. 27-30, skiers from many countries will compete at these resorts for jumping championships.

Slalom races for the Christmas Cup will be run Dec. 27 at Samoens, just north of Mt. Blanc where immense snow fields afford a great variety of long runs.

With over 100 resorts on five different mountain ranges, the choice for the skiing tourist in France during the long December-to-May winter sports season is unusually wide.

THE LIVACIC CUP will be run at Alpe d'Huez Jan. 9 and 10. The Emile Allais Cup, named for France's greatest skier, will be

awarded to the winner of the competitions at Megeve Jan. 23-24.

Chamonix features the Grand Prix de la Vallee de Chamonix Jan. 26-31, and La Clusaz awards its Grand Prix for slalom and downhill races Feb. 2-3.

Down in the South of France,

the Pyrenees offer superb ski stations, such as Superbagnères and Font-Romeu.

The French Skiing Championships are to be held in the Pyrenees this season at Baresges, well-known spa and winter resort near the Spanish border, Feb. 5-7.

DO IT YOURSELF:

Shoo-fly's Good To Ride —Or You Can Hang It Up



By STEVE ELLINGSON

MAYBE it's true that Christmas is mostly for children, but lately I've noticed a few grandpas that are having the time of their lives. They haven't outgrown the thrill that comes with shiny tinsel, sparkling balls and candy canes. Getting surprise packages ready for the youngsters has them literally walking on air.

Two such gentlemen came in yesterday and they were bustin' at the seams. I've never seen such young old men. They were neighbors who had a workshop together. They wanted a pattern.

THESE TWO old men had made rocking horses for their grandchildren and many of the neighbor youngsters, but it seems there were still a few who weren't big enough to sit on a rocking horse. For these tiny ones they wanted a pattern for a shoo-fly. I asked what a shoo-fly was and they explained that it was a pony rocker with a seat, something that even a baby could sit in without danger of falling. Fortunately we had just what they wanted. The design is pictured here with young Donald Bleeden.

This little pony rocker is a very easy project when you use a full size pattern. Two pieces of plywood, three foot square are about the only materials you will need. To build it you simply trace the full size pattern on the plywood, then saw it out and put it together. Painting is easy: all that's necessary is to trace the horse's features on the wood then

Model Airplane Secret: Use Only The Best Wood

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea. — The secret to good model airplane building, says SFC Mel M. Dittman, is to select your wood from the slats of egg crates.

Dittman, member of Co. A, 89th Tank Bn., was forced to use that supply when his balsa wood ran out during a recent construction. Spectators said his plane flew better than others in company contests.

paint over the tracings.

THE PATTERN for this little horse may be used for things other than to make the toy pictured. For example, one of our neighbors has cut out the horses without the rockers and placed them on either side of his mail box, where they make a nice decoration. A farmer we know has fastened a horse like this on his barn door. A lady has made one to put on the wall of her little boy's room, and another person has cut it out of linoleum and inlaid it on the floor of his den.

To obtain the full-size pony rocker pattern No. 131, send \$1 in coin to Steve Ellingson, Times Service Center, 3132 M. Street N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

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 - Egyptian goddess of truth
 - Divine being
 - Low gaiter
- DOWN
- Droops
 - Supplication



(SOLUTION ON PAGE 23)

Camera Clues

By ALLYN BAUM

WHEN we first got interested in photography and started taking pictures, we thought all that was required was clicking the camera shutter.

What a shock we got when we learned taking the picture was only the beginning of what we've come to know as the photo process.

It still seems incredible that the brief moment it takes to snap a picture (1/200 of a second) is but a tiny fraction of the time required to eventually produce the final photo.

FRANKLY, too much emphasis has been placed on the camera, the angle, the hidden meanings—the actual taking of the picture. Not enough credit, however, has been given to the "making" of the picture in the darkroom. And it's about time credit was given; it's long overdue. For in the darkroom work lies the ultimate end of photography — the successful picture.

Just as no picture can be taken without light, so no photo can be made without its development and darkroom processing with the exception, of course, of such devices and gadgets as the Land cameras and the like.

IN CASE you haven't worked in a darkroom processing your own material, you've missed half the fun of photography. We think the processing and printing of pictures is fascinating.

As you know, when film is exposed to light, the emulsion, which is made up of a gelatin-like substance in which millions of minute grains of silver halide are suspended, undergoes certain changes.

The image of the picture which we took has been reduced by development from silver halide salts to metallic silver by a chemical process and the light areas appear black while the dark areas appear relatively clear. In other words, the picture is reversed in relation to the original image, hence the name, negative.

THE PROCESSING or development of negatives is actually a two-step operation.

In the first step, the exposed film is developed or reduced from a latent image into a real, metallic silver image through chemical processes. Once this is done, the part of the film which is unexposed must be removed. This is

done in the second step called "fixing the image" or just plain fixing.

What happens is that the unexposed silver halides which aren't reduced by the developer into metallic silver are dissolved by the fixer known as hypo. If the unexposed emulsion weren't removed it would still be sensitive to light and would thus effect the already developed negative.

Sound easy? It is.

Before you even begin your own processing you're going to have to have a darkroom of some comfort. It doesn't have to be elaborate, just any place that is relatively light-tight and which will give you enough room to lay out chemicals and move around.

WHAT TOOLS will you need for processing? It depends. If you have a 35 mm or 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 (or larger) roll film camera, then you'll certainly want a developing tank in which the film is wound spiral fashion inside. This occupies a minimum of space and requires little developing fluid and/or chemicals.

There are a number of developing tanks on the market which may be adjusted to fit practically every size film known to man — excepting, of course, plates and the small roll film used for the Speed Graphic and Minox, respectively. For these two there are special tanks on the market, but we'll assume that as a beginner you won't be starting out with a camera the size of a Speed Graphic. For the tiny Minox, there's a special developing tank, a miniature version of the one you'll be using.

Not too long ago, the first daylight-loading tanks came on the market. These, of course, are a boon. In the first place, they're easy to load and are designed in such a way that you need never fear that a stray ray of light may enter and ruin your prized film. Most of these daylight-loading tanks come equipped with their own built-in thermometers. This eliminates much of the guess work on temperature control, particularly when in the first stage of developing.

NEXT WEEK: Developing.

Pentagon Pushes Downgrade Rule

WASHINGTON. — The Pentagon last week, just prior to the deadline eliminating restricted security information, again told all services "to reduce drastically" the number of documents classified secret and top secret.

Earlier, services were told to remove restricted stamps by Dec. 15 or classify such material confidential (in accordance with a new executive order). Perhaps much more than originators of the change had hoped — formerly marked restricted has been elevated to confidential.

Wide-spread upgrading to confidential will defeat the purpose of the new directive; in fact, informed sources believe it will pile on untold new operations involving special handling.

The drive to reduce the amount of secret and top secret material is spelled out in new Department of Defense Directive 5210.6. It is similar to other directives on the same subject that flowed from the Pentagon earlier this year.

Besides attacking overclassification, the regulation aims to curb (1) too wide dissemination and (2) loss of accountability of secret and top secret material.

Goat's Aide Rated Those Navy Cheers

By JOHN M. VIRDEN

AS I grow more decrepit, the mill-run of college undergraduate pranks seem sillier and sillier. Fact is, I didn't think gold fish swallowing was funny when I was much younger. And the panty raids of last year were somewhere close to the idiot line.

However, the recent amphibious expedition to Annapolis by West Point cadets which brought the Navy's goat, Billy XII, to the USMA, exhibited fine originality in several respects. It had its funny side. And it did bring a ukase from an old-grad of West Point named Ike, who unquestionably thoroughly enjoyed the joke, directing that the goat be returned to the banks of Seven River forthwith.

But more than that, it produced one of the wittiest short speeches ever made by an Army officer at Annapolis. This oration was by Lt. Col. George W. McIntyre, of Binghamton, N. Y., who had the rather doubtful honor of escorting a goat to Annapolis.

COL. MCINTYRE is the adjutant at West Point. And you never know what an adjutant is going to be required to do in the line of his varied duties. But herding goats is one of the lesser hazards.

Earlier in that day 400 cadets had poured into central area in front of the guard room bellowing "we want that goat back!" Brig. Gen. John H. "Mike" Michaels, Commandant of Cadets, looked the other way at this unmilitary demonstration, but told the adjutant to carry out his orders and return the goat to Annapolis without even stopping for a hamburger and coffee on the way. Orders are still orders at West Point.

AT ANNAPOLIS, Col. McIntyre and his pure-bred blue Angora were greeted with thundering cheers, from midshipmen assembled at a pep rally.

McIntyre looked a little flustered, but the Angora appeared as calm as an over-age admiral carrying secret orders as a final duty before he retires to Florida to grow kumquats.

Cheer on top of Navy cheer

Aberdeen Angles Charity Funds To Be Allotted

ABERDEEN PROVING GD., Md. — Sixteen charitable organizations will receive grants ranging from \$500 to \$8000 from the proceeds of Aberdeen's recent Joint Charities drive.

Drive donations totaled \$47,331.61, Col. Thomas J. McGrath, committee chairman, said.

PVT. Robert L. Dini, Ordnance Replacement Training Center basic trainee, has been selected to replace Eddie Fisher as singer with the Army band.

The 21-year-old vocalist is dividing his time between recording songs and taking basic training with Co. H, 2d Ord. Training Bn. here.

ABERDEEN'S 9301st Headquarters' basketball squad, post champs last year, swept the first three contests on the 1953 schedule. Only one veteran of last year's team returned for '53 play.

PVT. Angelo C. Giurlando, as a basic trainee in Co. T, Ordnance RTC, is being trained for, Army ordnance work. But before he entered the Army he was an ordnance design engineer at the Navy Bureau of Ordnance in Washington.

BEETLE BAILEY



shook the very walls of Bancroft Hall as the middies rejoiced in the return of their mascot. Billy XII took it all in just like a goat who had ridden for seven hours in a command car painted the wrong color . . . studied disdain.

Once the middies had done proper honor to the goat they clamored for "the colonel" to be

brought forth and receive his just due.

Col. McIntyre accepted the Navy's thanks for the return of the goat in a sheepish manner. He gripped the stem of a proffered microphone to steady himself and found he was booming out his opinion of the whole shindig:

"In the Army they say there are four general classes of officers . . .

aides, aviators, asses and adjutants. I am the adjutant at West Point. I have been playing aide to an ill-tempered goat all day long and right now I feel like a bit of an ass."

THAT MAN will go far in the service. He is not only a brave man, but a diplomat of top quality. No speech made this year was more to

the point, possibly none half so sincere.

It would be so nice if they'd bring him to Washington and let him write some speeches for the more pompous officials who can't, or won't, write their own and who invariably wind up with a collection of jaw-twisting words which all strung out together mean yes, no, and maybe.



Launching an electronically-guided missile, which can track its target—catch it—destroy it.

ON THE JOB... not "on the way"

This man's an expert. The military has invested thousands of dollars to teach him what he knows. And when he's needed at another experimental station, he's needed yesterday! Naturally, he's flown to his job—on dependable Scheduled Airlines—like so many others in equally important categories.

Besides the importance of speed, these days, in military movements, there are sound economy reasons. Yes, it's an established fact that the Scheduled Airlines save the Services millions of valuable man-hours—millions more in per diem and pay dollars—by getting men on the job five times faster than by surface travel. The taxpayers are happy with the policy, too!

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AR Strength Continues Climb; 3000 October Gain Recorded

WASHINGTON.—The Army Reserve's final strength tabulation for August shows that an unexplained monthly buildup which has gained momentum since July is still going strong.

October figures showed a gain of some 3000 men over September, which seemed in proportion to September's increase of about 2800 men.

But Reserve officials, uncertain as to the causes or ultimate

cause of reversal from a year of steady strength losses, indicated they think a trend is well enough established to start seeking answers.

The steady year in the red ended in June, with a loss of 900 men. The net loss had been as high as

3200 (in April), and was 700 for May.

Suddenly, in July, the unexplained reversal came when a net gain of 25 men was shown. The gain figure jumped to 500 men in August and 2800 in September.

VARIOUS guesses have been advanced as to why the turnaround came, and why the monthly strength figures continue to increase.

One is that a larger number of draftees have been leaving the service this year, thus providing a sheer numerical recruiting advantage that didn't exist before.

Another guess is that publicity on the reserve obligation is just now beginning to get through to the obligated veterans. Still another is that talk of finding a way to force active participation is leading to previously-reluctant obligatees choosing their own units.

Some two weeks ago—long after the Reserve strength began its upward turn—the Army announced its new plan for giving the obligated men mobilization assignments to definite reserve units.

Under the plan, which begins Jan. 1 for a six-month trial, returning veterans with reserve obligation will be given unit assignments—rather than being put in control groups—as far as will be allowed by unit vacancies.

HOWEVER, 125 percent of TO&E strength will be allowed all units for purposes of the assignments, and it is expected that National Guard and Army Reserve units will be able to accommodate two-thirds of the men.

In addition to bringing units up to mobilization strengths, the new plan is expected to give obligated reservists new incentives for becoming active participants in unit training.

Accident Converts Jungle Problem Into Real Thing

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—What began as a training problem in ground search and rescue capabilities turned into the real thing recently when a member of Hq. Co., 3d Bn., 33d Inf., stationed at Fort Davis, was removed from the Atlantic-side jungle with a broken leg.

As a result of prompt ground and air action, Pvt. Robert C. Holden, a member of the P&A platoon, is recovering at Coco Solo Naval Hospital. Holden broke his right leg late in the afternoon when he stepped into a pothole in the Pina River while returning from a successfully completed problem.

Radio communication was established with higher headquarters when the platoon was five miles from the main road. Meanwhile, the injured man's leg was wrapped in splints and he was made comfortable by the platoon's two aid men, Sgts. Martinez Boreiro and James Timmons.

LATER, led by Lt. Col. Warren H. Stutler, 3d Bn. commanding officer and director of the Jungle Warfare Training Center, a group including M/Sgt. A. K. Dorst, operations sergeant of the JWTC, and medics Sgt. L. Doser, PFC Bernard Joyce and PFC Gene Hope followed the platoon's original trail into the jungle with first

aid equipment. Upon reaching the injured soldier, Dorst and two men hacked out a shorter trail with machetes to the main road and the platoon followed with Holden.

Once on the main road Holden was transferred to a jeep, moved to a crossroads and placed in a helicopter litter. The 33d Inf. helicopter, piloted by Capt. James H. Proctor, took him to the Coco Solo Naval Hospital for further attention.

82d Airborne Has Christmas All Year

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—When men of the 504th Abn. Inf. Regt. call out Merry Christmas it does not necessarily mean they are full of the Yuletide spirit. They may just be calling SFC Merry L. Christmas, assistant platoon sergeant of the third platoon, Co. I.

SFC Christmas often has to produce an identification card before people will believe him. He says that when his orders are sent to a new company they don't know whether to expect a WAC or a GI.

He and Mrs. Christmas are expecting the arrival of an addition to the Christmas family tree in April.

Volunteers (It Says Here) Pull KP In 'Dream' Mess



SFC CONRAD HOFFMISTER, who runs what must be one of the Army's more unusual messes, puts finishing touches to a super-duper cake decorated as a replica of Westminster Abbey. Like other pastries turned out for the 361st MP Co. at Fort Shafter, the fancy cake won applause from those who helped eat it.

FORT SHAFTER, T. H.—An Army dining room that serves charcoal-broiled steaks rare, medium and well done, stages luaus and has a list of kitchen police who want to work in it, is operated by SFC Conrad Hoffmister, mess steward for the 361st MP Co. here.

Hoffmister, a former master baker and pastry chef for the Royal Hawaiian hotel and former operator of his own restaurants in Honolulu, feeds hungry MPs around the clock in his uniquely operated mess.

He calls it "Army feeding patterned after hotel dining."

THE 361ST MESS with its staff of nine cooks and on-the-job trainees feeds over 150 daily. The mess has its own barbecue pit and also bakes all its own bread and pastries. And the mess officer keeps a list of applicants who want to work in the kitchen as KPs.

When the company is called into the field along go the cooks to serve hot food and fresh pastries.

Prior to joining the service, Hoffmister baked for the Hotels Traymore and Haddon-Hall in Atlantic City, N. J.

In Hoffmister's mess hall serv-

ing is cafeteria style with a separate salad and pastry bar.

Each table seats four persons with one large table in the center of the mess hall for the ranking NCOs. And each table boasts a tablecloth and bamboo mat place setting.

The walls of the dining room are adorned with art work, live plants and silhouette designs accomplished either by members of the company or the cooking staff.

Gander At Gordon Post Is Given 'Excellent' Rate

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—An overall rating of "excellent" was given this post in a critique of a three day inspection by a team of 50 officers.

The critique of Post and inspection officers was addressed by Brig. Gen. Louis W. Truman, chief of staff, Third Army, who commended the Post for the co-operation the inspection team received.

SAFETY plus is being accented here as troops set their plans for holiday leaves, which will be managed in two phases.

Most of the soldiers going home for the holidays will be home for Christmas. Military police courtesy patrols will ride trains as far north as Danville, Va., in Gordon's part in the Third Army MP train patrol program, which will see 54 trains patrolled in the southeast.

Under The Hood Armor Magazine Features 1st

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Military problems as seen and explained by 1st Armd. Div. officers is a feature of the November-December issue of Armor Magazine, U. S. Armor Association publication.

A five-page article in the "Sum and Substance" department concerns the role played by the 123d Armd. Ord. Bn. in providing ordinance support for the 1st Armd. Div. in action.

AN M-48 tank crew from Co. D, 13th Tank Bn., has been named "Crew of the Month" here. The four-man crew, representing Combat Command A, won over four other finalist groups in the judging. The men are Sgt. Louis L. Angel Jr., PFCs J. D. Guthrie and Allen Brackins and Pvt. Donald E. Timmons.

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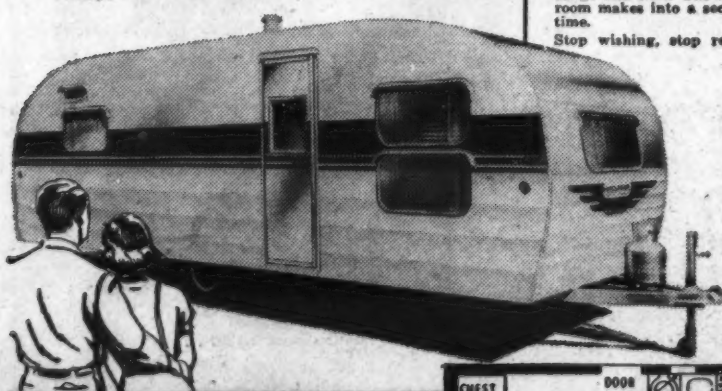
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Eyes Of 'Eskimo Guard' Always Watchful

By SFC ALAN T. WARD

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Much has been written and said about the tight radar net being completed around the polar regions for the protection of the United States against any enemy attempting to strike over the polar ice cap.

Little has been said, however, about another network which is just as important as the radar net. This network is made up of thousands of human eyes, constantly on watch to observe possible enemy planes even before they get within radar range, and report them to Alaskan defense headquarters at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

The ever watchful eyes belong to members of the Eskimo Scouts of the Alaska National Guard, and they are scattered all along the coast of the Bering Sea and Arctic Ocean, as well as on the islands off the coastline of America's last frontier.

Teaching these citizen-soldiers are a small group of Regular Army officers and non-commissioned officers.

An example of what the network's operation might be like:

A lone Eskimo, tending his fish hole in the ice of the Arctic Ocean, lets his eyes constantly scan the horizon and the sky overhead.

Suddenly he stands up and peers up at a thin trail of white smoke slowly advancing across the sky.

THE ESKIMO quietly picks up his equipment, loads it on his sled and gives the order to his dogs to strike for land. Arriving at his village, he heads for a short-wave radio. Within minutes, the Eskimo Scout has notified defense headquarters at Elmendorf that an unidentified plane has been spotted at a certain place over Alaska.

The Eskimo had been taught how to recognize a vapor trail from a high flying plane, and had also been taught how to report the plane to proper authorities.

If an enemy does come, the Eskimo Scouts will be a vital cog in the defense of Alaska and the United States. There are two battalions of these native soldiers. The battalions, unlike units of the Army, are entirely self-sufficient.

They have no vehicles and very little equipment except what is issued to the individual soldier. They know the Arctic regions and know how to survive and move about without help from outside sources.

The battalions could be sent into the field with only what the men carry on their backs, and could be expected to live off the land and make life miserable for any enemy by striking and then disappearing into the vast, empty spaces of the Arctic.

The Eskimo Scouts, on the other



ESKIMOS from the Alaska National Guard's First Scout Bn. viewed television for their first time during the annual early-winter encampment of their unit recently at Camp Denali, Fort Richardson, Alaska. The TV set, provided by an Anchorage distributor, was a major attraction to the Eskimo scouts from such Arctic Alaska villages as Point Barrow, Wainwright, Point Hope and Hotzebeue. Others attended from coastal villages facing Siberia across the Bering Sea and Bering Straits.

hand, could be split into small units and assigned to the regular forces of the Alaska National Guard or the Regular Army. Their value to the regulars would be as guides and instructors on survival in the Arctic.

YEAR-ROUND training of the Eskimo Scouts is carried on in much the same manner as National Guardsmen are trained in the United States, except the units are smaller because of the small population in the scattered Eskimo villages.

They hold their meetings once a month and spend four days training with a Regular Army officer or non-commissioned officer as their instructor. They also have a two-week encampment each year at Fort Richardson.

The First Scout Battalion was here at Richardson during the last two weeks in November, and the Second Scout Battalion followed shortly.

At times, attendance at these encampments means great hardship for the Eskimos, but they always show up at the appointed time and place.

Last year, for example, a group of Eskimos from an isolated village on St. Lawrence Island earned high praise from Col. Carl F. Duffner, then commanding officer of Richardson. They were to be picked up by a small plane on St. Lawrence Island and be transported to Nome, where huge troop carriers from the Air Force would pick them up and fly them down to Richardson.

Since their village had no air strip, a platoon from the village of Savoonga had to make a 65-mile jaunt over ice and snow-covered tundra to get to a spot where a plane could land. The villagers made the trip by dog sled, taking three days to arrive at the appointed spot.

THIS YEAR, there was a misunderstanding in connection with transportation for four Eskimo Scouts from Barter Island, an island well within the Arctic circle and in the very shadow of the North Pole.

That didn't bother the scouts, however. They just hitched hiked rides with bush pilots from one place to another until they reached Fairbanks, where they were given transportation by the Air Force to Richardson.



PVT. DANIEL LISBOURNE (firing, above) and Pvt. Walter Nayakik, his coach, thoroughly enjoy the "warm" weather of Alaska's "Banana Belt" at Richardson during the annual two-week encampment. Members of the 1st Scout Bn. come from the northernmost parts of the territory. BELOW, Thanksgiving rolled around during the battalion's encampment, and the post's personnel proved that Thanksgiving is for all living under Old Glory. Typical American smiles at the sight of turkey are on the faces of (left to right) Pvt. Timmie Jack, PFC Noah Selawik and PFC Lawrence Jones, the carver.

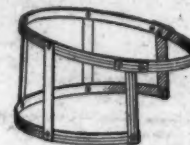


ALL 30 RECRUITS in Co. B of the Alaska Guard's 208th Inf. Regt. (below), Southeast Alaska, were recruited by PFC Frank Alby, shown holding the company guidon banner. The Sitka unit has won the Eisenhower Trophy for the past three years. Some Alaska Scouts come from within the shadow of the North Pole to attend the annual encampments—providing much of their transportation, on occasion.



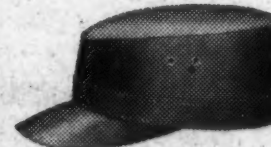
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HARRIS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Joseph KIMMELER Jr.
GIRLS—Maj. Mrs. Arnold KANE, Cpl. Paul SCHELM Jr., SFC Mrs. Nicholas LE-GENORE, Sgt. Mrs. William QUEEN, Pvt. Mrs. Paul WEAVER, Capt. Mrs. Louis WEISHER, WOJG Mrs. Erwin MURFRE, Cpl. Mrs. Arthur BLUNK, Pvt. Mrs. Michael DOTTOLI, Pvt. Mrs. Daniel PAYTON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Henry GRANTHAM, Pvt. Mrs. Homer CALVERT, M/Sgt. Mrs. Dotey STOREY, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert Mc-MILLIN, Cpl. Mrs. Robert JACKSON, PFC Mrs. Kenneth HOWARD, SFC Mrs. Garth JUDD, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth KOENIG, Maj. Mrs. Arthur BENNETT, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert LUK, Sgt. Mrs. Carl SHUMATE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Rola McKNIGHT, PFC Mrs. Charles FOSTER, Cpl. Mrs. Newton TAP-LINGER Jr.

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GIRLS—PFC Mrs. Laurel BRUMMETT, SFC Mrs. Roger HOTELLING, Lt. Mrs. John WEAVER, Pvt. Mrs. Ray SMITH, Mrs. Larry HUNTER, PFC Mrs. Jack WILSON, Maj. Mrs. Woodrow JOHNSON, Sgt. Mrs. Thurst HINTON, Sgt. Mrs. Ralph WOODRUFF.

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GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Willie BOSTON, Sgt. Mrs. John HARDY.

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GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. John CERIANI, PFC Mrs. Eugene BROWN, Sgt. Mrs. Verne DRACOO.

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BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Robert NEKUDA, Maj. Mrs. German OSWELL, Sgt. Mrs. Richard BRUSTER, Sgt. Mrs. Edgar JORDAN, Cpl. Mrs. Robert MILWACH, Lt. Mrs. Cecil ROBERTS, Lt. Mrs. Albert BUTLER, Pvt. Mrs. Donald COX, PFC Mrs. Irving ODEGAARD, M/Sgt. Mrs. Garvin STONE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Jean ALLEN, Cpl. Mrs. Charles BROWN, Pvt. Mrs. Thomas STEVENSON, Cpl. Mrs. George SULLIVAN, PFC Mrs. Thomas CLARK, Pvt. Mrs. Henry COSEY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Clifford RICHTER, Cpl. Mrs. Raulo SOCORRO-RUIZ, Sgt. Mrs. Charles WILLETTE, Sgt. Mrs. John WORD, Sgt. Mrs. Von BLACK, Cpl. Mrs. Joseph SOLOMEN, Sgt. Mrs. Donald FELLOWS, Sgt. Mrs. Louie MARION.

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GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Donald SCIARAPPO, Capt. Mrs. Charles BRADLEY.

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BOYS—CWO Mrs. Clayton SHAFER.



OVERSEAS EXPERIENCES are related to a wide audience by a group of wives from the Yuma Test Station, Ariz. They appeared on a Yuma television show. Describing recipes they picked up overseas are, left to right, Mrs. Barbara Stratton, Mrs. Ann Wigen, Mrs. Geneva Tarr, program hostess Peg Snyder, Mrs. Corrine Hoskins and Mrs. Ericka Befzler.

Cpl. Mrs. Albert BUCK, Capt. Mrs. Carmar GORE, Sgt. Mrs. Ralph JORDAN.
GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Wallace BETTS, Sgt. Mrs. Morgan MASSAKER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth FERGUSON, Capt. Mrs. Joseph GAUSE Jr., Cpl. Mrs. Junious WHITAKER, Maj. Mrs. Robert RATLIFF, Capt. Mrs. Walter NALESNIK, Cpl. Mrs. Lawrence GLOBUS, Pvt. Mrs. William FLEMING, M/Sgt. Mrs. Joseph OAKLEY, Lt. Mrs. John HAMILTON, PFC Mrs. Arthur HESS, Cpl. Mrs. Albert PARKER.

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GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Billie HALL, Pvt. Mrs. Leonard SCHROEDTER, PFC Mrs. Edward WHITNEY, PFC Mrs. John KALLOS.

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GIRLS—Lt. Col. Mrs. Kenneth RICE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Richard MEBUS, SFC Mrs. James FREEMAN, Cpl. Mrs. Richard RARELL, Pvt. Mrs. Richard BOIGT, Pvt. Mrs. Ralph SHEEHY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Cecil BAUGHN, Capt. Mrs. Harold WETZEL, Capt. Mrs. Anthony LICATA.

MAXWELL AFB, ALA.
BOY—Lt. Mrs. Joseph JAGGERS, Jr.
GIRL—Capt. Mrs. Donald WRIGHT.
SAMPSON AFB, N. Y.
BOYS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Frank CROWNS, PFC Mrs. Richard HALE.
GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Richard MAHCHER, Pvt. Mrs. John CHRISTENSEN.

SCOTT AFB, ILL.
BOY—Cpl. Mrs. Harold PECK.
TOKYO AH, JAPAN
BOYS—SFC Mrs. Peter BUSO, M/Sgt. Mrs. Ronald FULLER, Cpl. Mrs. James MILLS, SFC Mrs. Thomas WALKER.
GIRLS—WOJG Mrs. Eugene MYRA, SFC Mrs. Raymond HEATH, Capt. Mrs. Robert HERLONG.

Elected... McClellan

PORT MCCLELLAN, Ala.—Newly elected club officers of Fort McClellan Officers' Wives' Club are:

Mrs. M. M. Dreher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Selim D. Peabody, first vice-president; Mrs. M. E. Halloran, honorary president; Mrs. Wilfred M. Hawkins, Jr., recording secretary; and Mrs. Benjamin F. Moore, treasurer.

Benning

PORT BENNING, Ga.—Mrs. Paul C. Serff, wife of Col. Serff, Commanding Officer of Special Troops Command, has been elected president of the Fort Benning Women's Club. She succeeds Mrs. Charles F. Mudgett.

Her election as president was announced by the club's governing board following the report of the nominating committee headed by Mrs. Wolcott K. Dudley. Other members of the committee were Mrs. Henry E. Kelly and Mrs. Charles R. Fernandez.

Mrs. Noble J. Wiley, wife of The Infantry Center's Chief of Staff, succeeds Mrs. Serff as first vice president.

Other members of the board are Mrs. Guy S. Meloy, honorary president; Mrs. Carl F. Fritzsche, advisor; Mrs. Wolcott K. Dudley, 2d vice president; Mrs. Edward O. Logan, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles F. McCarty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John W. Britten, treasurer, and Mrs. Lexington O. Sheffield, auditor.

New York

NEW YORK.—The Woman's Club of Governors Island has a new roster of officers. Through the resignation of Mrs. Pauline Seebree, wife of Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Seebree, Deputy 1st Army Commander, Mrs. Judy Willson, wife of Col. R. T. Willson, of the G-1 Section, 1st Army, became president of the club.

The new first vice president is Mrs. Betty Lou Vickery, wife of Maj. James F. Vickery of R.P.C. Mrs. Edna Hodges, wife of Lt. Col. William H. Hodges of Post Engineers, is second vice president. Mrs. Ruth Tobin, wife of Major Richard Tobin of R.P.C. is the new corresponding secretary.

Weddings

NESTER-TRIONE

PORT KNOX, Ky.—Miss Irene Nester became the bride of M/Sgt. Edmund F. Trione in a ceremony at the Post Chapel here. The couple said marriage vows before Chaplain (Col.) Harold F. Donovan.

Best man was M/Sgt. Willard Donovan, Cpl. Paul Portell served as usher.

Sgt. Trione is assigned to the 2048th Personnel Center here.

McGLAMERY-BOND

PORT LEE, Va.—In a single ring ceremony performed at the Fort Lee Post Chapel, Capt. Virginia McGlamery, Army Nurse Corps, became the bride of Maj. James Bond.

Chaplain (Capt.) Alfred P. Lam officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the Women's Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore. She is a veteran of 10 years' service and has served overseas tours of duty in Puerto Rico and the Pacific Theater.

Maj. Bond entered active duty with the Army in November 1940.

MacLEAN-MINTON

PORT JAY, N. Y.—PFC Revel Angerth Minton was married here to Waf A1/C Betty Jean MacLean.

The broom is assigned to the 1201st Medic Det., Fort Jay, and the bride works in Air Force PIO, New York City. Chaplain Harry G. Campbell officiated.

HOUSE-WOOD

PORT JAY, N. Y.—PFC Eugene Velicon of the 3420th ASU, Fort Bragg, N. C., was married in Jay's St. Cornelius Chapel to Miss Diana Isabel Heather House of England.

Chaplain Harry G. Campbell, Protestant chaplain, officiated.

WALKER-SMITH

PORT KNOX, Ky.—Miss Davie Rochelle Walker became the bride of Pvt. Frank T. Smith, Jr., in Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Louisville, Ky. The Rev. E. W. Conklin officiated.

Pvt. Smith is serving here with Co. C, 65th Armd. FA Bn.

LEE-ZENDLOVITZ

PORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—In Temple Emeth, Brooklyn, Mass., Miss Sondra Lee was married to 2d Lt. Joseph Zendlovitz.

SOCIAL NOTES

Lee Affairs

PORT LEE, Va.—Mrs. William Pheris entertained at an informal tea in her home in honor of Mrs. F. Janney Hutton, Episcopal ladies on the Post attended.

Mrs. Hugh Kevin and Mrs. Joseph Hartley were hostesses at a "Bon Voyage" coffee at the Officers Open Mess. Guest of honor was Mrs. George Guiselman.

Bowling Champ

CAMP YOUNGHANS, Japan.—Norma Murphy, wife of SFC William G. Murphy, climaxed 21 games and nine weeks of bowling by placing her team to first place in the Camp Youngmans Women's Bowling Tournament.

Mrs. Murphy was high scorer for the four-team tourney with a total pinfall of 2689, with an average of 136. Jan Adams, wife of Capt. David J. Adams, followed with a pinfall of 2610 and an average of 128.

Music At Myer

PORT MYER, Va.—The Fort Myer Women's Club met at Patton Hall, where the members heard the United States Army Band Chorus, under the direction of Capt. Samuel R. Loboda, present "The Christmas Story."

Mrs. Kermit L. Davis, President

of the club, had as her guest of honor, Mrs. Robert T. B. Stevens, wife of the Secretary of the Army.

Wedding Lectures

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—A series of lectures on "The Fundamentals of Marriage" are being delivered at Headquarters Chapel by 3d Div. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Francis D. Bridenatne.

The lectures are open to all men on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The idea is to help married men find a practical and efficient solution to snags in their marriages; and to prepare unmarried men for the eventuality.

But to quote Chaplain Bridenatne, "I'm sorry, the course does not guarantee a wife."

Lawton Tea

PORT LAWTON, Wash.—A tea was held at the Fort Lawton Officers' Club in honor of Mrs. Bernard A. Tormey, the new president of the Fort Lawton Women's Club.

Mrs. R. E. Beauchamp, retiring president, announced \$50 was allocated by the Lawton Thrift Shop to the Women's Social Welfare Committee for the purpose of making layettes to be donated to needy mothers at the Post Hospital.



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ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

RESIGNATIONS
Lt Col John H. Zott Jr.,
1st Lt W. J. Wiedman.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAF—2d Lt L. N. Barker, Cp Carson.
1st Lt R. L. Cordell, Cp Chaffee.
2d Lt B. G. Eastham, Cp Gordon.
2d Lt O. B. Masser Jr., Cp Chaffee.
2d Lt J. T. Sec Jr., Cp Chaffee.
1st Lt J. R. Goulet Jr., QM Mkt Ctr, Chicago.
1st Lt W. L. Blankenship, Ft Lee.
2d Lt R. H. Morris, Ft Lee.
2d Lt H. J. Seitz Jr., Ill Mkt Dist, Chicago.
2d Lt D. H. Dennis, Cp Crowder.
2d Lt C. O. Harrison, Ft Lee.
2d Lt H. R. Hinderliter, 5th Army, Chicago.
2d Lt H. L. Joiner, Cp Atterbury.
2d Lt D. E. Walker, 5th Army, Chicago.
To USAF—Lt Col—P. L. Goss, Ft Knox.
P. A. Philippi, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
L. Nelson, Ft Jay.
To USAF—Capt R. J. Metzger, Ft Lee.
To USAF—2d Lt J. E. Hansen, Ft Lewis.
2d Lt R. D. Wells, Ft Sill.
Capt V. M. Gill, Ft Lee.
Capt R. C. O'Leary, Ft Lee.
Maj O. W. Loer, QM Mkt Ctr, Chicago.
Maj O. L. Nevitt, Ft Lee.
Capt G. G. Russell Jr., Ft Lee.
Maj A. E. Troup, Ft Lee.
SIGNAL CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
1st Lt D. B. Dickson, U of Mich, Ann Arbor to OCSO, DC.
Lt Col M. C. Roney, Stanford U, Calif to TSU, SigC Sup Agcy, Phila, Pa.
Lt Col J. J. S. Doyle, OCSO, DC to TSU, Sacramento Sig Dep, Calif.
Maj H. N. Whitfield, OCSO, DC to Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston.
Capt W. H. Widdow, Ft Slocum to SigC Plant Engr Agcy, DC.
Maj B. M. Beem, sta Newark, NJ to OCSO, DC.
Lt Col D. D. Davis, OCSO, DC to AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Capt H. W. Kiliam, sta Newark, NJ to TSU, SigC Ctr, Monmouth.
Lt Col H. L. White, Ft Monmouth to AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
2d Lt J. C. Werner, Cp Pickett to TSU, Ft Monmouth.
2d Lt L. J. Zelenkark, Ft Devens to TSU, Ft Monmouth.
Capt C. A. Merical, Cp Stoneman to 261st Sig Co, Ft Bliss.
1st Lt L. E. Martin, Ft Devens to 306th Comm Recon Bn, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt M. E. White, Hq ASA, DC to AAU, Ft Devens.
Following from Ft Devens to Hq ASA, 8600th AAU, DC—1st Lt R. K. Brosham; 1st Lt B. E. Chilcote; 2d Lt W. E. Muir Jr.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAF—2d Lt from Cp Gordon—A. W. Denkert.
To USAF—Maj C. L. Wright, Cp Gordon.
Capt E. J. Glading, Ft Monmouth.
Capt E. J. Holmes, Baltimore Sig Dep, Md.
Capt C. M. McGowan, Decatur Sig Dep, Ill.
Lt Col J. R. Crank, OCSO, DC.
Maj F. A. Linth, Ft Meade.
Capt T. A. Walpole, Ft Monmouth.
Col R. F. Calidonna, Ft Bragg.
Lt Col D. S. Prescott, OACofS, GI, DC.
To USAF—2d Lt from SigC Sup Agcy, Philadelphia, Pa.—P. H. Bennett; D. D. Denness; E. S. Kershner Jr.; W. E. Martin; J. A. Masser; J. D. Mosley; H. D. Nease.
To USAF—2d Lt from Ft Monmouth—E. D. Long; J. W. Tencza; J. Wasserman.
To USAF—1st Lt R. W. Groton, Baltimore Sig Dep, Md.
2d Lt R. E. Johnson, Ft Wood.
1st Lt F. Maers, Ft Monmouth.
1st Lt F. S. Whitins, Ft Meade.
Maj J. Wheeler, Ft Monmouth.
Maj D. L. Alford Jr., Ft Bragg.
Maj J. L. Anglemeyer, 5th Army, Chicago.
Capt F. G. Cook, Ft Monmouth.
To USAF—2d Lt J. G. Beck, Ft Belvoir.
To USAF—Lt Col L. S. Gardner, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Col R. H. McAleer, Ft Holabird.
TRANSPORTATION CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Capt W. Cassick, Ft Eustis to 12th Ord Bn, Holloman AFB, NMex.
Lt Col G. B. Stern, Ft Leavenworth to Maine ROTC Instr Gp, Brunswick.
Lt Col R. C. Conroy, OCSO, DC to AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Col E. A. Deasie, Ft Eustis to AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Lt Col G. W. Mizevic, Ft Eustis to AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Lt Col F. W. Broderick, sta Seattle, Wash to sta Clatskanie, Oreg.
Capt R. L. Gannon, sta Seattle, Wash to sta Portland, Oreg.
Lt Col J. D. McNally, Salt Lake City, Utah to OACofS, GI, DC.
Maj Robert A. Patterson Jr.
Capt William T. Ryan.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAF—Capt D. H. Broyles, Ft Jackson.
Maj L. P. Parks, Ft Eustis.
1st Lt H. W. Robinson, Marietta, Trans Dep, Pa.
Capt P. M. Dowds, Roanoke Ord Dep, Ohio.
To USAF—Maj—W. R. Johnson, Ft Eustis.
J. S. Tidwell, sta Clatskanie, Oreg.
K. G. Ward, Ft Jay.
To USAF—1st Lt J. J. Mahoney, NY FOR, Bkin.
Capt R. Mallory, Ft Benning.
Capt J. C. Smith, Ft Eustis.
To USAF—1st Lt M. B. Roosen, Ft Eustis.
VETERINARY CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Capt E. P. Keller, sta Kansas City, Mo

PATTY

SWEET OF YOU BOYS TO COME AND HAVE CHRISTMAS DINNER WITH ME!



CAN ANY OF YOU JOES CARVE A TURKEY?



NO MA'AM... GUESS YOU'RE ELECTED!

WELL, WHAT ARE YOU GUYS STARING AT? DON'T YOU THINK I CAN CARVE A TURKEY?



By Rayon and Morin

to ASU, Ft Lawton.
Capt T. G. Murnane Jr., Ft Meade to TSU, Ft Houston.
Lt Col D. H. Perella, Walter Reed AMC, DC to ASU, Ft Meade.
Capt W. A. Bumstead, sta Fresno, Calif to sta President of San Francisco.
1st Lt S. D. Nibel, Brooks AMC to ASU, QM Insp Svc Comd, NYC.
Maj S. E. Spanier, Ft Sill to ASU, sta Des Moines, Iowa.
WARRANT OFFICERS
(WOJG) (UNLESS STATED)
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
S. Lester, Ft Sill to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.
C. M. Anderson, Jeffersonville, Ind to ASU, Ft Knox.
C. P. Deeds, Ft Benning to ASU, Ft McClellan.
F. T. Ward, Ft Belvoir to ASU, Cp Kilmer.
CWO R. A. Gard, sta Broughton, Pa to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.
C. H. Pierce, Ft Monmouth to AAU, Stewart AFB, NY.
E. E. Seeds, Walter Reed AMC, DC to 51st Cml Gp, Ft Bragg.
Following from Cp Stoneman—R. S. Barsby, to Trans Co, Ft Benning.
A. H. Jacobs, to ASU, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAF—CWO A. H. Ziesdorf, Ft Hood.
W. H. Dexter, Ft Myer.
CWO R. H. Frey, Ft Hayes.
J. R. Lake Sr., Aberdeen Pr Gp, Md.
V. L. Perry, Ft McPherson.
A. S. Phillips, Cp Gordon.
A. Rutledge, Ft Sill.
M. J. Burgess, Gq NG Adv Gp, Atlanta.
W. P. Pugh, Ft Riley.
CWO J. R. Dewar, Ft Bragg.
J. A. Hooks, Ft Bliss.
CWO W. P. May, Yuma Test Sta, Ariz.
CWO H. A. McCray, Ft Story.
R. Mueller, ASU, Oakland, Calif.
H. S. Baranowski, Wis Mil Dist, Milwaukee.
W. J. Hilde, Ft Wood.
W. R. Mayberry, Ft Wood.
H. M. Mundie, Ind ROTC Instr Gp, Bloomington.
G. J. Neff, ASU, Chicago.
CWO L. E. Reuter, Ft Lewis.
T. J. Snyder Sr., Ft Campbell.
CWO J. W. Ueckert, NMex NG Adv Gp, Santa Fe.
H. W. Williams, Ft Campbell.
B. R. Willis, Ft Hood.
To USAF—C. T. Bradley, Ft Knox.
To USAF—P. F. Cawalina, Cp Kilmer.
To USAF—E. Hogan, Ft Knox.
L. Jones, Ft Sill.
CWO W. H. Kern, Cp Carson.
To USAF—A. Buckley, Ft Totten.
J. L. Trimmer, Ft Dix.
CWO L. G. Bailey, Ft Lewis.
CWO G. R. Breheny, 6th Army, San Francisco.
CWO C. H. Castetter, Ft Wood.
CWO J. L. Clark, Cp Chaffee.
CWO J. H. Kennedy, Deseret, Cml Dep, Utah.
CWO P. Vassel, Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.
CWO H. R. Bushnell, Ft Riley.
O. J. Jobe, Ft Sill.
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
1st Lt Bessie C. Harding, Hq, MDW, DC to ASU, Cp Polk.
1st Lt Betty J. Craig, Hq, MDW, DC to TSU, Ft Harrison.
1st Lt Jacqueline A. Delmer, Ft Lee to TSU, Murphy AH, Mass.
2d Lt Martha J. Thompson, Ft Lee to ASU, Ft Jackson.
ORDERED TO E. A. D.
1st Lt Frances G. Candler, to ASU, Ft Lee.
2d Lt Juliette E. Cope, to ASU, Ft Lee.
RETIRED
Maj Evelyn D. Garraunt.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAF—1st Lt Elizabeth R. Smith, Ft Eustis.
1st Lt Marguerite M. E. Morin, Ft Harrison.
WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
2d Lt Barbara J. Stearns, Madigan AH, Wash, to USA Hosp., Cp Pickett.
SEPARATIONS
RELIEVED FROM A. D.
1st Lt Charles E. Bougan, CE.
1st Lt Robert S. Symons, Ord. C.
Col Douglas C. France, JAGO.
1st Lt John D. Stoeckle, MC.
1st Lt Isaac W. Whitesell Jr., FC.
Capt Leonard Sserlip, DC.
2d Lt William H. Steen, FC.
Capt John W. Weaver, QMC.
Capt. Mardell E. Ward, Arty.
Maj. Harry Levine, Ord. C.
2d Lt Curtis H. Mahla, TC.
RETIRED
Lt Col Ralph B. Cummings, Cml C.
M/Sgt Grady Walker.
Sgt Edward R. Frison.
Sgt James F. Morris.
Sgt James E. Patrick.
Sgt Ray F. Reifsteck.
Sgt Robert V. Curry.
Sgt Wilbur C. Kreiser.
M/Sgt John Gilligan.
SFC Willard C. Lane.
Sgt William J. Thomsen.
Sgt Marvin L. Brickey.
M/Sgt Thomas W. Chewnins.
M/Sgt Antonio Dias.
M/Sgt Randolph A. Hudson.
M/Sgt Marion Jeffries.
M/Sgt Abel R. Barnum.
M/Sgt Stephen Booko.
M/Sgt Jack E. Conrad.
M/Sgt William H. Doyla.
M/Sgt Clyde H. Ghee.
M/Sgt Gerhard F. Lingt.
M/Sgt Lloyd O. Frizer.
M/Sgt Kermit Williams.
SFC Francis E. Crawford.

Squad Tent Classrooms Ordered For Korean Kids

WITH EIGHTH ARMY, Korea. Some 82 squad tents have been requisitioned for use as temporary classrooms by Korean school children in the 7th Inf. Div. area. "This is the first step in our participation in the Armed Forces Assistance to Korea program, for which the Army has allocated \$8,000,000 in military supplies," said Lt. Col. Stuart C. Van Slyke, civil affairs officer.

Armed Forces Assistance to Korea projects are underway in all U. S. corps areas in Korea. In I Corps, for instance, 16 of 76 schools scheduled to be built or rebuilt have already been completed or are close to completion.

Engineers in IX Corps have started precutting timber to be used in the construction of five school buildings for Korean children. Also, a 40-bed hospital is being enlarged to accommodate 60 bed patients.

A new 100-bed hospital was opened in X Corps recently to replace a building destroyed in the Korean fighting.

UNDER terms of the Armed Forces Assistance to Korea program, materials released by the Army are to be used in the recon-

struction of Korea under these four conditions:

First, no United Nations personnel can be used for common labor; second, nothing in the form of aid will be allowed to detract from the Eighth Army's state of combat readiness; third, all projects must be done on a cooperative basis with the Korean community, with the nature of the project itself insuring its continued operation and upkeep and, fourth, the community benefited must contribute the maximum possible amount of indigenous material and labor.

15th AAA CO Named

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Lt. Col. Jack C. Evans, Jr., has been appointed commanding officer of the 15th AAA Bn., replacing Maj. H. P. Rand.

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Mac Memos Actor's Service Cited In Award

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Motion picture and television star Don DeFore was presented the Bronze Plaque Award recently for his entertainment of men and women in the Armed Services.

A SCROLL for outstanding service in assisting the 1953-54 Community Chest Campaign in Los Angeles has been awarded Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commanding general, III Corps and MacArthur.

THROUGH the courtesy of MGM Studios, military personnel of MacArthur attended the Hollywood opening of the Army theme film, "Take the High Ground."

COL. Daniel P. Norman is new deputy installation commander here.

FORMER MacArthur commander Maj. Gen. LeRoy H. Watson ended his 42-year Army career at retirement ceremonies at Presidio of San Francisco recently.

MAJ. Nils F. Ugland has been assigned as post inspector general. He succeeds Lt. Col. Jefferson Petty, who retired last month.

PFC Leonard M. Schlinghoff, repatriated prisoner of war in Korea, re-enlisted here recently. He was liberated last August.

PFC Norman Baldwin, Btry. C, 77th AAA Gun Bn., was chosen as the October "Soldier of the Month" here. Baldwin was runner-up in the September competition.

IT'S TIME TO CHANGE TO
PHILIP MORRIS
KING-SIZE or REGULAR
America's Finest Cigarette!

MUSIC ON RECORD

Our Cat Digs Eartha Kitt,
Gershwin Sides By Previn

By TED SHARPE

EARTHA but sophisticated Eartha Kitt, who exudes sex without ever being crude, moves like a cat, and has a voice that would really make this baby-voiced Marilyn Monroe sex priestess of the U. S. if Miss Monroe had it (meaning the voice), is just about the biggest thing going on records and in night clubs today.

Eartha is not only a commercial success, she is an artistic success as well—proving once again that you don't have to play down (or sing down) to the public in order to make a buck. Eartha never sings sloop like "Doggie in the Window."

Matter of fact, Eartha claims that she wouldn't sign a recording contract until Dave Kapp of RCA-Victor came along, "and he seemed to be interested in me as an artist, so I signed with Victor."

Eartha's rise to fame is one of those "rags to riches" things. When she was 16, she had to leave school and take a factory job making uniforms. Part of her



EARTHA KITT

salary went to support her widowed mother and herself, the rest went for piano lessons.

Originally a dancer—who had never had formal training, but simply made up her own interpretive dance routines—Eartha got her first big break when a friend arranged a tryout with Katherine Dunham. She promptly joined the Dunham troupe, and became the dancing company's singer as well.

Rest of her story is probably fairly well known. While touring Europe she got her release from Dunham to sing at "Carroll's" in Paris where she was an immediate hit. (Eartha sings in six languages—French, Spanish, Turkish, Italian, German, and English.) After that she toured with great success in Istanbul, Greece, and Egypt. Later she played opposite Orson Welles in "Faust" winning wide critical acclaim, starred in two French films and Broadway's "New Faces of 1952."

Her latest record for RCA-Victor, "Santa Baby," will be heard frequently this month. And contrary to what you might have heard from the blue pose brigade, there is nothing out of order concerning the song or her rendition. Of all her records, though, and this includes the very fine "C'est Si Bon," man here digs "I Want To Be Evil" the most. If you haven't heard this one, do.

PIANIST ANDRE PREVIN plays Gershwin—but good—on three new RCA-Victor 45s. In addition to the often played things like Strike Up the Band, S'Wonderful, and Crush On You, Previn's work on such as "There's a Boat Dat's Leavin' Soon for New York" (from Porgy and Bess), "Maybe," and "Lookin' For A Boy" really flips

old man Sharpe. Here, surely, is one of today's finest pianists. He swings, he has a sound melodic sense, he plays with two hands, and he uses no tricks.

Incidentally, the notes on the two new Previn albums (12 Gershwin tunes in all) are strictly from hunger. Can't see why they can't get someone who knows something about music rather than advertising men to write these things. Dig this lead on one of the albums: "Once again progressive musical minds have taken a giant step, this time to dispel the belief that George Gershwin's music is too deeply rooted in its own time for modern arranging. Using his tradition's greatness as a measure of its viability, instrumentalists have now been able to penetrate the outer score and work with the melodic heart of the music itself. With every regard for Gershwin's style, the results of this free, positive attitude have proven. . . . And son on. Man, it's unbelievable! Jazz musicians, like Previn, probably play Gershwin tunes more often than those of any other composer, with the possible exception of Cole Porter."

ERRATA: Never write from memory, no matter what the deadline. Young GI pianist referred to in the Dec. 5 column as "Wynton Harris" is Wynton Kelly. Thanks to Pvt. Win Lainoff of Fort McPherson, Blue Note Records, and others for jumping on the not-so-Sharpe one concerning this.

Wynt, who sounds to these ears like one of the future jazz piano greats, is stationed with Third Army Special Services and is currently the leader of a combo in "Fanfare," a Special Services package show touring the Third Army area.

Born in Brooklyn, Kelly joined Hot Lips Page in 1948, the Dinah Washington group (with Oscar Pettiford on bass) in August, 1950, stayed with Dinah for two years, then did a short stint with Dizzy Gillespie before his induction in Sept., 1952. Would like to blame the "Harris" mistake on a proof-reader if I could, but can't. Man here made the mistake. Anyway, KELLY blows great piano.

. . . DIG YA.

BOOKS

Ships Sailed East To Go West

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX
"THE WAY OF A SHIP," by Alan Villiers. Illustrated by the author's photographs and diagrams and drawings by Harold A. Underhill. Scribner's, N. Y. 407 pages. \$6.50.

Villiers, one of the world's foremost authors about the sea, sets out here to tell the story of the square-rigged sailing vessel, the Cape Horn ship. While telling this story—and a thrilling one it is—he tells us in an interesting way how sailing ships operate, what sailing conditions were like, where the crews came from, and, specifically, how to take a huge sailing vessel from a port like Hamburg or New York around the Horn to the west coast of South America.

Villiers is the last man to skipper a Cape Horner. He feels about the old square riggers the way old cavalymen feel about the days of the horse and saber. This sentimental attitude, however, does not prevent him from writing specific details about the drawbacks of sailing.

"THE WAY OF A SHIP" should be read with enjoyment by sailing and water enthusiasts. The photographs alone are worth the price of the book.

Other readers with only a vague knowledge of sailing also should

find this pleasurable reading. They will find, for example, that a Chinese junk is one of the most efficient sailing ships ever known. Other readers may be surprised to discover that in the old days, when sailing vessels left Europe and headed for a Chilean nitrate port, winds in the south Atlantic sometimes forced them to turn eastwards and go completely around the world.

Villiers writes best when he describes specific ships and officers. He tells of one sailing ship which used to carry 8000 tons of cargo at an average speed of 7½ to eight knots—not bad for a vessel

Spendthrift As Civilian,
GI Salts \$6440 In Army

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—SFC. James R. Erwin, Co. C, 31st Inf. Regt., unsuccessful in civilian money-saving attempts, put \$6440 away during eight years of making Army soldiers deposits.

Erwin said the regular monthly contribution proved to be the answer to his problem. He plans to invest the money in a California radiator shop when he returns to civilian life.

a great one for the holidays, too. I dunno what happened."

"I think it's understandable," I said. "Your children are growing up now and it's when they're young that the Yule season is the most fun. And you're not getting any younger yourself."

"I'm glad you told me that," he

Santa's Good To Her



MERRY AS CHRISTMAS is Lucy McAleer, and why not? The shapely beauty, new to Hollywood, has just captured a top role in the Judy Garland-James Mason remake of "A Star Is Born," to appear soon in CinemaScope.

said sarcastically. "I had got the idea I was creepin' up on 21 again only from the other side. Naw, it ain't me gettin' older or the kids growin' up what's spoiled things—it's the times."

"LOOKIN' FORWARD to Christmas used to be half the fun of it but nowadays you don't get a chance to look for yourself. Along about Thanksgiving the guys who play songs over the radio grab you by the scruff of the ear an' pour a batch of 'White Christmas' in you. That treatment is repeated a dozen or so times a day till you get so fed up hearin' it that by Christmas Eve you'd sooner listen to 'Easter Parade.'

"An' just in case you escape the eager bucks on radio or tellyvision, the department stores are waitin' for you with loudspeakers blatin' carols all over the sidewalk like they was college cheers, an' two platoons of beer-nosed Sandy Clauses.

"Every time you turn aroun' there's somebody else tryin' to stampe you into gettin' in the Christmas spirit, an' it's generally people with somethin' to sell. 'What better way to show her you got the right holiday spirit,' says the magazine ad, 'but to buy her a five-year supply of armpit deodorant?' An' another one says to the girls, 'make this Christmas the happiest he's ever had. Give him a genuine brass beer can opener. Gharanteed that he'll wear out before it does.'

"I'm tellin' you, the more you listen to that kind of stuff about buyin' presents for people, the more you come to figger that everybody's celebratin' their birthday on the 25th instead of His."

"There's not much doubt that Christmas is over-commercialized," I said. "But just because some people try to overshadow the Star of Bethlehem with a dollar sign is no reason for you to sour on the season."

"YOU PUT that pretty good, sonny. But I ain't soured on it. I'm only sayin' that years ago it was a helluva lot easier to get in the holiday mood than it is today. Sleighrides don't seem like much now that you got planes goin' so fast they land before they even take off. Mistletoe is about as excitin' as parsley after the Kinsey reports. An' psychiatrists have been percolatin' about the danger of parents tellin' their kids that Sandy Clause actually exists. The bigdones say the odds are eight to five the kid'll turn into a juvenile delinquent when he discovers that the folks was lyin' an' that the guy in the white beard an' red suit who dropped in on Christmas Eve was a wind-bag uncle in disguise."

"Well, I can truthfully say I'm sorry to hear that you feel the way you do, Sarge. Because despite all you've said, the whole holiday season is still pretty wonderful to me and I'm really looking forward to the next week."

"Augh, I am too," he said. "I get a little down in the mouth about the way they went an' changed things but a few days before Christmas I straighten out. Anybody who could read the story of it in the book an' hear a bunch of button-nosed choir boys singin' 'Holy Night' an' smell the tree sittin' in his livin' room, an' still not feel good on Christmas Day is fit fodder for a 105. Am I right?"

"RIGHT as a holly wreath on the door," I replied to the Old Sergeant who, immediately, upon hearing his Yuletide sentiments affirmed, beamed and brightened like a Christmas tree.

Library Adds Music

PARKS AFB, Calif.—Classical music programs are staged weekly at the Parks base library. The audience uses individual record-listening devices of the library.



THE FIRST MARS STATION in a combat division in Korea has been set up in the 40th Inf. Div. sector. Shown tapping out the first message is Sgt. Stanley Owen, the station's chief operator. The station, using Army equipment during non-duty hours, sends messages for GIs and is manned only by licensed "hams." Emergency messages are sent to larger stations at Seoul, Tokyo or Manila, and then relayed to amateur radio operators in the States.

Mess Halls In Korea Getting Anti-Fever Concrete Floors

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—At 1 o'clock the kitchen had a dirt floor. By 4, a smooth expanse of concrete filled the same space, and an important step had been taken in the continuing war against hemorrhagic fever.

"A concrete floor is a whale of a lot easier to keep clean," said a mess sergeant. "You can sweep it, wash it down, put soap on it, or GI it with a brush. A dirt floor's got you licked from the start."

In eight days a crew from the 2d Engineer Bn. provided concrete floors for every mess hall kitchen

in the 9th Inf. Regt. Working night and day, it laid 20 slabs. PFC Donald Wright and Pvt. Hubert Louis, both members of the 2d Engineers, drove into the 9th's CP in a three-quarter-ton truck-hauling a huge concrete mixer. They couldn't have gotten a heartier reception if they'd brought a truckload of bathing beauties.

WORKING against the clock, trying to get their slabs in before the ground froze, they took turns sleeping and poured concrete hour after hour, frequently by the headlights of their truck.

"Sunday was just another Monday," says PFC Wright.

The slabs averaged 16 by 32 feet and were about three inches thick. Gravel to give the mixture body had to be trucked in from the nearest river bed, often two or three miles away. Sand was obtained from the same source, and had to be screened through a chicken-wire net device to rid it of dirt clods and large rocks.

BECAUSE concrete won't set at temperatures of less than 32 degrees, field expedients were used to warm areas in which it was being poured. In some cases squad tents were erected over the site of the pouring; at other times stoves and Herman Nelson heaters were employed.

Time consumed in the laying of a slab averaged two to three hours from the moment the first shovelful of sand was flung into the king-size cocktail shaker until the final grading of the poured mixture.

1st Armd. Men Learn Air Support Methods

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Air-ground instruction for key personnel of the 1st Armd. Div. was presented here recently by a Joint Air-Ground Instruction Team from Ninth Air Force Headquarters at Pope AFB, N. C.

Points that were stressed included methods and techniques of air-ground operations and methods of requesting and employing offensive air support. The program included training films, discussions and a skit illustrating a planning conference.

Atterbury Antics Holiday Leave Policy Revealed

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—A Christmas leave policy which will cut troop strength in half during the holidays has been announced by Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, post and 31st Inf. Div. commander.

Training schedules will be revised to allow longer leaves over Christmas and New Year's. Some men will get both holiday periods if guard and fatigue details in their units can be so arranged.

GEN. Collins was feted at the post NCO Club early this week on the occasion of his birthday.

TWELVE members of the Indiana Military District who completed a three-week course in advanced combat arms received their diplomas at exercises held last week. Honor graduates were M/Sgt. John Thomason and SFC Rex Boswell.

THE 167TH Inf. Regt.'s children's Christmas party fund was boosted this week by one-dollar admissions to a covered dish supper for all the regiment's personnel. The supper was held at the 167th NCO Club.

ATTERBURY'S first boxing competition of the season took place at the Post Sports Arena this week. Most of the night's action was provided by boxers from the 167th and 200th Inf. Regts.

Complicated Radar Machine Ready To Pinpoint Mortars

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Credited with twice as many radar plottings registered during the Korean conflict as any other battalion in Division Artillery, members of the 48th Field Artillery Battalion's radar section continue their daily practicing, trying to perfect themselves in the use of the section's elaborate equipment.

Installed in the 7th Div. last March, the radar equipment was the first of its kind, and was accompanied from the States by five experts who were trained in its use at Fort Sill and Fort Monmouth. The training of the mechanics for the set took six months.

Capt. William M. Cameron, the

Tent Repairers Making Rounds To 'Save Nines'

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The old adage, "A stitch in time saves nine" has been borrowed as a motto by Pvt. Robert H. Atkins and his tent repair crew.

The team is one of many which patrol the "tent cities" in the division's units, looking for rips and holes in tent canvas and making on-the-spot repairs.

Atkins said small tears are easier to mend than larger ones, but any tear left unrepaired may eventually ruin the tent permanently.

"It takes a long time to fix a big rip," said Atkins, "and with about 85 tents in our area, we're kept pretty busy. It's a big job when you consider squad tents cost approximately 475 dollars each."

Atkins is no novice at the tent repair business. Before entering the service, he mended tents for a Boy Scout Troop in Kingston, N. Y.

1000th in 'Copter Group

WASHINGTON.—Capt. Howard B. Richardson, a Transportation Corps officer on a one-year assignment with Piasecki Helicopter Corp. under the Army industrial mobilization training program, recently became the 1000th individual to join the American Helicopter Society. Richardson's previous assignment was aircraft maintenance officer, Fourth Army headquarters.

NYPE NOTES Murrow Crew Films Sailing

NEW YORK PORT OF EMBARKATION, Brooklyn.—A camera crew and from Edward R. Murrow's TV show "See It Now" photographed the departure of the USNS Gen. Taylor at Staten Island Terminal's Pier 11 last week.

The program, filmed for presentation on a telecast later, included personal interviews with men enroute to European duty.

TWENTY company grade officers from NYPE will engage in two-day infiltration and close combat courses at Fort Dix, N. J., Dec. 15-16.

LT. COL. Clarence R. Underwood, chief of the budget and fiscal division here since April 1951, has been transferred to FECOM.

A 14-DAY inspection of the port ended recently. It was conducted by Col. Henry P. Ward of the Army's Inspector General office, and Lt. Col. Orval C. Thompson and Albert J. Genetti.

LT. COL. Mark D. McDonough, former deputy chief of NYPE's management division, has been named assistant to the port chief of staff. He replaces Maj. Frank B. Smith.

battalion's radar officer, listed a few facts about the machine. "The cable alone costs about 25 thousand dollars, which should give you some idea of the cost of the whole. It's worth it, though. In July, primarily during the Pork Chop action, the machine located over 300 enemy mortar and artillery positions. The machine is the most modern and efficient we have in Korea."

THE MACHINE, which was intended primarily for counter-mortar functioning, is enormously

complex, a mass of dials, needles, graphs, and attachments. When it spots an enemy round entering its defensive area, it plots its course and eventually, with the expert help of the crew that mans it, determines the position of the weapon. It relays the information to the Division Artillery Fire Direction Center, which then calls fire in on the weapon until it is silenced.

Daily maintenance and performance checks insure that the radar defenses of the battalion will be operable when needed.

20 McPherson Gray Ladies Trained



THE LARGEST GROUP of Gray Ladies to be trained at the Fort McPherson, Ga., hospital recently held a capping ceremony at the post chapel. Shown congratulating a representative trio are Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, CG of Third Army, and Lt. Col. W. H. McNaul, post CO. Representing the group of 20 women are, left to right, Miss Matricia Donaghy, Mrs. M. H. Kelly and Mrs. W. E. Boyd.

Series Of Firing Ranges Completed By 160th Regt.

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Surmounting construction and technical problems with the same fighting spirit displayed against the enemy, the 160th Inf. Regt. has completed a series of new ranges on which to fire its weapons.

The range areas were cleared and the ensuing construction began in November under the direction of Lt. Rex Rathbun, Hq. and Hq. Co.

Work was strictly a team effort. The regiment's 2d Bn. and the 143d FA Bn. supplied the manual labor, while Co. A, 578th Engineer Bn., provided mechanical labor in the form of bulldozers to clear the designated areas.

In the case of the carbine known-distance range, an unexpected problem arose. No proper targets could be obtained in time for the scheduled firing.

RATHBUN consulted his NCOs, and SFC Philip C. Lapello came up with the solution. He devised a single target, with a rope attached to one end. Upon the "cease-fire," the pitman pulls down on the rope, bringing the target swinging to him. Then he marks the target, releases the rope, and it again shoots up, ready for the next round of firing.

Summing up, Lt. Rathbun said, "The 160th did a good job, and

there was excellent coordination of all units concerned in the construction. It's a good range, and will adequately serve its purpose. The whole effort is a tribute to the men who put in the hours building it."

Talk Of The Tenth Leader, Basic Honorees Cited

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Pvt. Verland Aamodt was selected as honor graduate and winner of the American Spirit Honor Medal in the latest graduating class of the 25th FA Bn.'s leadership school. Named outstanding man in his basic training cycle last week was Pvt. Richard Stone, Co. B, 86th Inf. Div.

PROMOTIONS have been given 38 10th Div. enlisted men. One man was promoted to master sergeant, four to sergeant first class, two to sergeant and 29 to corporal.

LT. COL. Leo Glitter has been named commanding officer of the 3d Bn., 87th Inf. Regt. Before coming here he was training officer of the 7805th Area Command in France.

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Rudderless Boat Turns Within Own Length



UNIQUE TOWBOAT equipped with unusual propellers displays her maneuverability on the Ohio River near Pittsburgh, Pa., by making a complete turn within her own length. Vessel's sinusoidal vertical axis propellers, completely unlike the usual screw-type propellers, deliver thrust in any direction over a 360-degree circle. Boat was built for Army's Transportation Research and Development Command by Dravo Corp.



RESIGNATION of Adm Emory S. Land, wartime head of the Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration, as president of the Air Transport Association, was announced this week, effective Dec. 31. During his eight-year tenure, Adm. Land saw the scheduled airlines of the U. S., which compose the ATA membership, more than double the number of passengers carried annually while air freight increased 13 times. This year the airlines will carry more than 31 million passengers while air freight will reach 200 million ton-miles.

Two new pamphlets, designed to aid manufacturers and other suppliers in selling their products to the Defense Department, are now available, says C. S. Thomas, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Supply and Logistics). The pamphlets list, for the first time in a single official publication, all major procurement and contracting offices of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force, as well as joint military procurement agencies.

Four color television receivers will be demonstrated in Los Angeles on Jan. 1 during the color telecast of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, according to the Raytheon Manufacturing Co. The four sets will have 16-inch tubes, said Henry F. Argente, vice president and general manager of the Raytheon Television and Radio Division. A decision on color television has not yet been issued by the Federal Communications Commission.

Unemployment in the U. S. rose to 1,428,000 in November, an increase of 300,000 from the previous month, the Commerce Department

X-WORD SOLUTION

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reported this week. Non-farm employment in November was 55.2 million, a new high for the month.

Here's how to get a free leaflet telling all the latest information on state bonus laws. Booklet covers both World War II and Korean service, and lists states, payments, deadlines, where to apply, etc. It's available without cost. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 13 to the Business Editor, Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C.

Civilian government jobs are split almost evenly between the Defense Department and all other government agencies, says the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, headed by Sen. Harry Byrd (D., Va.). There are 1,193,655 civilians working for the armed services and 1,179,458 persons working for other agencies. The number of federal employees decreased in October for the 15th consecutive month.

Uncle Sam has invited businessmen to apply for fast tax write-offs to stimulate output of 68 items needed for national defense. The list of goods ranges from commercial aircraft and freight cars to titanium, tungsten and steam turbines. Office of Defense Mobilization said that production of 120 other defense items had reached satisfactory levels.

Imports of electrical machinery and equipment into the U. S. were 11 times higher in 1952 than they were before World War II, says the National Electrical Manufacturers Association. U. S. exports of the same products in 1952 were only five times higher. The association says the rise of foreign electrical sales in the U. S. in the first six months of 1953 was 50 percent ahead of 1952.

Retail business for Christmas is expected to top last year's record by about 5 to 10 percent, firms throughout the nation report. Wall Street Journal checked with merchants from Boston to L. A. and found most of them in a merry mood. The New York newspaper strike and a Pittsburgh delivery strike hurt sales in those two key spots.

500 Attend Meeting On Communications

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—More than 500 persons representing the armed services, government agencies and private industry attended the second annual symposium on communication wires and cables here last week. Brig. Gen. Wesley T. Guest, Signal School commandant, Fort Monmouth, N. J., was guest speaker at the symposium banquet.

Industry Reports:

Plastic Cabinets

CHICAGO.—General Industrial Co. announces production of a complete line of "See-Thru" drawer cabinets for small-parts filing and storage in factories, offices, schools, homes and military installations.

The drawers are plastic, in an all-steel cabinet. Models range from eight to 128 drawers. Over 750 combinations can be supplied. Information may be obtained from the company at 5738 No. Elston Ave., Chicago 30, Ill.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—New Plastic Corp. has added Nupla drive punches to their line of soft-faced hammers. This is a new tool, designed for driving fittings, bearings and doing assembly work.

The new punches are non-marring, soft-faced tools that eliminate damage to expensive assemblies and parts. The punches have replaceable tips of plastic which will not chip or mushroom. Firm's address is 1026 N. Sycamore St., Hollywood 38, Calif.

Heads Procurement

WASHINGTON.—Warren Webster Jr., Camden, N. J., businessman, has been named director of procurement and production policies in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Supply and Logistics), effective Jan. 2.

In World War II, Webster served

New Handbook Issued On Lumber Products

WASHINGTON.—The seventh of a series of informational handbooks, "Lumber and Allied Products," has been issued by the Defense Department.

The new handbook provides condensed information concerning commercial practices, military requirements and properties of wood products used by the military agencies. Book is on sale for \$1 by the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Tax Structure Due For Major Overhaul

By SYLVIA PORTER

WASHINGTON.—The first major overhaul of our tax structure since 1939—before World War II—will be placed before Congress and you early next year. It will be a tax reform measure of significance to every taxpayer in the United States.

It will mean dollars in the pocket to millions of Americans—affect you whether you're a wage-earner or businessman, middle-class or millionaire.

A tax overhaul bill is being prepared behind closed doors in Washington now. The plan is to present it to Congress in February.

This is not just a report about coming cuts in tax rates; this is a report about coming changes in the tax structure itself—rewriting of the clauses governing deductions and exemptions, overhaul of the system as a whole.

A BUDGET DEFICIT of billions is accepted through 1954 and 1955. In the face of this, tax-writers in the Treasury and Congress have agreed that revision of the tax structure can ease the load on the country without causing too much loss in revenue.

Congress would be asked to vote a broad, new law outlining the various reforms to be made, but it would provide that only a small part of the relief would be granted

in 1954. Additional reforms would be scheduled for the future, would come in "installments."

High on the list would be rewriting of the Internal Revenue Code itself, to simplify its language, provisions, penalties and to eliminate infuriating duplications.

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At Your Service

80TH DIVISION AWARDS

Q. Did the 80th Infantry Division receive the Distinguished Unit Citation as a division for War II service?
A. No.

SUPERSEDED REG

Q. Is AR 345-1, "Name, Army Serial Number, and Birth Data," still in force?
A. SR 600-5-1 has superseded it.

INSURANCE DIVIDENDS

Q. Are any dividends being paid on term U. S. Government Life Insurance?
A. No, but annual dividends have been paid on permanent USGLI plans.

TIME ON T. D. R. L.

Q. If an enlisted soldier is placed on the Temporary Disability Retired List and later returned to active duty, does the

time he is on TDRL count toward length of service retirement?

A. No.

WHY N. S. L. I. PAYS OFF

Q. How come the Veterans Administration recently declared a special dividend to holders of permanent types of U. S. Government Life Insurance?

A. The special dividend was paid because the trend in death and disability claims made possible the release of the funds set aside for these contingent benefits.

WORK IN RETIREMENT

Q. May retired personnel, either officers or enlisted men, be employed by Officers' and NCO Open Messes which are supported by nonappropriated funds?

A. A definite answer cannot be given. Generally speaking, the problem posed would involve dual employment; however it is suggested

that any individual concerned, write to the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., for a specific ruling in any individual case.

SPECIAL LEAVE RATES

Q. When do the special leave rates for military personnel on leave end?

A. The special rates were recently extended to March 31, 1954. Whether the rates will be again extended has not been decided at this time.

MASSACHUSETTS BONUS

Q. If a soldier prior to his Korea service had lived in Massachusetts while attending college, would he qualify for the Korea bonus payment of Massachusetts? His actual residence was in another state.

A. He wouldn't qualify because bona fide domicile must have been established at least six months prior to military service. Merely living in the state for the purpose of a college education would not suffice to establish a recognized state residence status.

Buddy Teams Hit Austria



ONE OF THE FIRST buddy teams to arrive in Italy bound for Austria is shown relaxing in the compartment of a troop train. Left to right, Pvt. Dorsey E. Boyer, Pvt. Francis R. Daugherty, Pvt. Clarence D. Boyer and Pvt. William L. Bell. The 200 buddy replacements in the first package were trained at Fort Ord, Calif. They traveled by train from Leghorn, Italy, to Camp Roeder, Austria—500 miles—through the Brenner Pass. These four men were assigned to Co. A, 350th Inf. Regt.

1st 'Buddy Teams' Join U. S. Forces In Austria

SALZBURG, Austria.—Nov. 25th marked the arrival of the first four-man "buddy" teams in USFA (US Forces in Austria).

More than 200 men comprised the shipment, organized under the newly adopted Army replacement system. The men first trained as a unit at Ft. Ord, Calif. During the 12th week of basic training they were allowed to choose their "buddies" — who will remain with them throughout their Army career. These teams then worked as a unit during the final four weeks of training.

ONE of the typical four-man teams was comprised of Pvs. William L. Bell, Clarence D. Boyer, Dorsey Boyer and Francis R. Daugherty. Upon its arrival at the Leghorn, Italy, Port of Embarkation aboard the USNS Geiger, the "four-man buddy" team was greeted by Brig. Gen. Charles E. Hoy, Commanding General, Tactical Command, USFA, and assigned to the 350th Inf. Regt.

Taken to the 588th Replacement Co., Bell, Daugherty and the two Boyers went through a day and a half of processing which included influenza "shots" and their first PX ration card, which allows them to purchase cigarettes. In their off-time the four had time to visit the PX at Camp Darby in Leghorn and other recreational facilities at the USFA post.

Feature of their stay at Leghorn, however, was an enormous Thanksgiving dinner in the Camp Darby Consolidated Mess Hall which included turkey, cranberry sauce, shrimp cocktail and pumpkin pie.

FOLLOWING Thanksgiving dinner, the team, and the other 200 men, embarked for Salzburg by troop train. During the 500-mile

journey through the Italian and Austrian countryside, the men, curious as to their new assignment, searched the train for information about Austria. Others sat and talked, played checkers and chess or read. They also passed through the scenic Brenner Pass.

Upon completion of the 20-hour trip, the men arrived at Camp Roeder, their new home, where they were greeted by Col. Frederic C. Cook, Commanding Officer, 350th Inf. Regt. and the 49th Army Band in a welcoming ceremony at the Roeder parade ground.

THE FINAL PHASE of their long journey, which began at Ft. Ord more than a month before, became a realization a few days later when the men were assigned to individual companies of the regiment. Pvs. Daugherty, Bell and the two Boyers were assigned to a Co. along with four other buddy teams.

Side by side they will carry out their tasks as riflemen and automatic riflemen during the remainder of their stay in the Army and USFA.

Named Enlisted Aide

FORT BENNING, Ga. — SFC William F. Phillips, Jr., has been elected by Fort Benning officials to serve as enlisted aide Jan. 3-16 to Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander. The sergeant, a member of Co. H, Airborne Bn., First Student Regt., is the second Benning soldier to be named the Army commander's enlisted aide.

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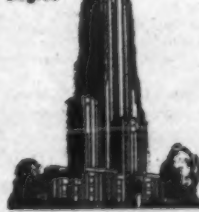
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(Continued From Page 4)

tours of career noncoms (Army Times, Nov. 28), I wonder if the Army is cognizant of the fact that a great many would-be old Army men are retiring just short of 30 years' service. Why this negative approach? In the Army today a noncom is laughed at, for instance, if he attempts to correct a man out of uniform. Not always, but more generally than rarely.

With only a short time in the Army myself (seven years), I look askance at this bribery. Why not "stabilize" discipline, uniform regulations, etc.? Why not make the man who tries to soldier and do his job proud to be in service, regardless of where he is stationed? Why not give a noncom the authority that used to go with his chevrons, and allow him to function as he used to? Not, in my opinion by bribing old-timers will the Army regain the spirit, pride and discipline that once was.

SGT. ROBERT G. PLANT

MONTEREY, Calif.: Having read, with interest, your article on the stabilization of "career noncoms" I'd like to ask a question: What is the Army going to do to get its 20-year men?

In the first place, many of the men who now have in their 20 years have very little overseas time, while many of the men who have between 10 and 15 years in, have between six and 10 years of it overseas.

They are the ones who are most valuable and are quitting the service. They are the ones who are becoming disgusted and should be retained to train young soldiers. After 20 years' service the average oldtimer is too old to be galloping through the boondocks with troops.

I suggest that the people who made this decision reconsider and relegate the men with 20 years in to desk jobs, or at least to jobs not quite so strenuous. Next, I think that they should require that all men serve 80 months overseas before they are eligible for retirement.

If a man has 80 months overseas, I believe he should be used here in the States, recognizing the fact that he had served long enough away from home and is valuable in a training command. If he wants to volunteer for more foreign duty, he should be given his choice of overseas command.

RA M/SGT.

EUROPE: Just think! After 20 years in the Army, after spending anywhere from 15 to 18 years overseas, we will get to stay in the States until we retire on 30. (Providing that we do not get reduced below the grade of E-5.)

How many men will this help? After most RA men serve 20 years they are going to retire anyway. But if the Army let the new ruling apply to men with 15 years in service, with 10 or 12 years of that time overseas, then many more would stay in for 30. . . .

SFC ODIS W. KINZY

CAMP KILMER, N. J.: This is a sergeant with 15½ years' service in the Army. Of this duty, 60 months were spent overseas during, and after, World War II. Altogether, my overseas duty amounts to 135 months.

I have just been placed on a levy for another tour of overseas duty which, according to the book, is because every soldier who has been back in the continental U. S. for 18 months is eligible for shipment to insure each individual "an equitable share of overseas duty." If a state of war existed, I could understand why every soldier, regardless of prior overseas duty, would be subject to foreign call.

Right now, however, in spite of my having served 11½ years overseas—or about three-quarters of my total service—I am as eligible to leave as those men with as much, or more, service than I have

On Atlantic Bases Tour



AFTER finishing up an engagement with the "1953 Miss Atlanta Show" at Fort McPherson, Ga., last week, the Atlanta Civic Ballet was preparing to take off on a 10,000-mile flying tour of military bases in Iceland, the Azores and Bermuda. The trio of ballerinas above are featured in the show—left to right: Merrilee Smith, Marianna Williams and Nancy Lochridge.—Photo by PFC R. F. Jennings.

but who have been in foreign service a total of one year or less. I am just as eligible as those in a few isolated instances who have had no foreign duty at all.

It would have been wonderful if I could have remained in this country for one more year to clear up a few personal affairs and get to know a little about the country and then to have volunteered for an overseas assignment (which was my intention), but the question I would like to ask is:

"What constitutes an equitable share of overseas service for some people?"

SGT. NORMAN D. HAZLE

Vanishing Benefits

LEGHORN, Italy: Let's just call this an epitaph, because as far as the Army is concerned, they can add my name to the "Dropped From the Rolls" list comes my ETS.

I realize that it's stupid to throw away 15 years of service, but Americans have fought against stupid odds all through their history for an ideal or a principle.

As a member of the armed forces, I have keenly felt every bite that the axe of the present Administration has taken out of the fringe benefit tree. In addition, I have the misfortune to be stationed here, where (beginning Jan. 1, 1954) I lose \$1.20 a day (after having lost \$1.10 a day six months ago), totaling \$60 less per month of station allowance. . . .

I could go on for pages about the inconveniences and expenses of living here that the average American never considers, but I'm afraid that this letter is already too long to find its way into print. My point is that in spite of the fact that I'm a soldier, I'm also still an American. And since our patriotic congressmen realize the

need for a strong armed force to maintain the U. S. for what it is, why should we of the armed forces be denied its fruits?

I won't comment on the Budget Bureau's latest move to count past time against leave—what's the use? The fringe three is about to topple over and I'm getting out from under. As the old saying

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LOCATOR FILE

FICKETT, WOJG Willie B., last known to be personnel officer at Pusan Replacement Depot, Korea, please contact SFC Mitchell Helton, Army Advisor Group, Alabama National Guard, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

UNDERWOOD, Sgt. Christopher M., last known to be with Hq. Co., 26th Inf. Regt., 1st Inf. Div., c/o New York postmaster, please get in touch with SFC M. F. Reardon, Hq. Det., 1122d ASU, Army Base, Boston 10, Mass.

ROBERTS, Capt. Dee, formerly with Goepfingen Subpost, Germany, please get in touch with Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. J. Adams, 2305 Denver Ave., Lawton, Okla.

GOODMAN, SFC Garland C., last known to be at Fort Bliss, Tex., November, 1951, please contact 1st Lt. Hubert A. La Cour, 8195th AU, APO 301, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

SCHLEGEL, Cpl. Charles Benjie, captured by the enemy in Korea in February, 1951, and reported to have died in a North Korean prison camp in August, 1951. Anyone who knew Cpl. Schlegel please get in touch with his sister, Mrs. Robert Sagen, General Delivery, Whitefish, Mont.

BROCAR, M/Sgt. Frank A., last known to be with 7691st Hq. Co., USFA, APO 168, please contact M/Sgt. Charles LaVole, Hq. Co., Fort Myer, South Area, Arlington, Va.

TRAVIS, Sgt. and Mrs. G. E., transferred from Fort McPherson,

goes: "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

MASTER SERGEANT

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MODESTO, Calif.: Would you publish a request for shoulder patches to add to our Cub Scouts' collection? We especially need a Second Army patch and have but one or two Air Force patches. Also missing are a number of World War II division insignia.

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MRS. M. HUSTON

Ga., to Pearl Harbor shortly before the Japanese attack in 1941, please contact Mrs. F. P. Carmiencke, 214 Thompson Ave., East Point, Ga.

ADAMS, Pvt. John K., reported missing in action in Korea on July 27, 1950, while serving as a replacement with Co. A, 27th Inf. Regt., 25th Inf. Div. Anyone who knew Pvt. Adams, subsequently reported killed in a POW camp, and can furnish information as to his disappearance or death, please get in touch with his mother, Mrs. E. M. Adams, 3515 West Granada Rd., Phoenix, Ariz.

40th Div. Assistant CO

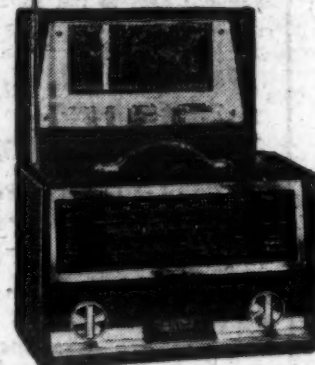
WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea. —Col. John G. Hill has been appointed division commander.



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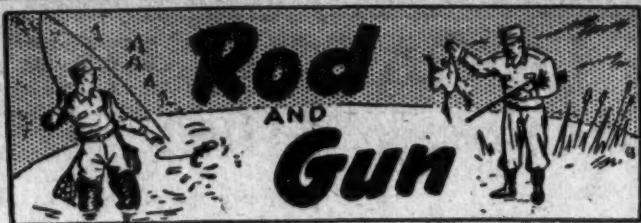
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By KEN SHORES

WHILE some posts may suffer from game shortages, not so with Aberdeen Proving Ground, the big Ordnance test center just north of Baltimore, Md. There, deer have become so plentiful they're a menace to drivers, and to aircraft operating from Phillips Field Airport, on the reservation.

They caused two auto accidents on post in September, 10 in October, eight in November, and so far in December, two. Pilots of the 6570th Chemical and Ordnance Test Group, which operates from Phillips Field, have reported a number of narrow escapes from deer darting across the path of planes. So thick are they, a jeep and crash truck patrol the runways with searchlights during dawn and dusk hours before planes are permitted to take off.

The coming of cold weather increases the hazard. During summer, the Proving Ground's 40,000 wooded acres provide plenty of foliage for grazing. But in winter

the deer have to look elsewhere for food.

ONE REASON for the surplus deer on post is that no hunting is allowed. Too many deer graze in the range areas, where hunting would interfere with testing and endanger range personnel. Also, the residential areas are heavily populated and unsafe for hunting. And many areas where the animals roam are littered with dud ammunition and blocked off for safety reasons.

However, because of the trouble they're causing, it seems the APG deer now will have to go, or at least, be thinned out. For several years, the State Game and Inland Fish Commission has been invited to trap as many as possible for stocking other areas in Maryland. Traps have taken 87 this year, but that still hasn't been enough to cut down the herds.

As a last resort, till state and county game officials come up with some effective control program, Sgt. Francis Moran, post game warden, and his assistants are authorized to drive away or shoot deer that persist in grazing the runways.

Fifth Army Matches

The 1954 indoor smallbore rifle matches will be conducted

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throughout the Fifth Army area next Feb. 15-March 15, headquarters in Chicago has announced. Local commanders are to enter at least two 4-man teams, selected by post-level competitions, in the area matches. Team and individual prizes are to be awarded.

More Duck Time

Duck hunters in those states where early seasons had to be curtailed because of forest fire hazards during the fall dry spell are to receive a few days extra shooting. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has authorized those states to add to the end of their current waterfowl seasons the number of days that hunting was not permitted because of state fire prevention moves. No season, however, may be extended beyond Jan. 10, 1954.

Short Shots

Camp Chaffee has lost one of its top riflemen, 1st Lt. William L. Bassham, who left last week for the Far East. He helped organize competitive riflery at the post two years ago, was a member of Fourth Army's team at Camp Perry this year. He hopes to return to Perry with the Far East team in 1954. . . . Chaffee's new rifle and pistol club, meanwhile, has named Lt. Col. E. B. Skinner, president, to serve till the club is fully organized. The club hopes to have post teams formed by Jan. 1. . . . Over 200 gunners turned out for the turkey shoot sponsored by the Camp Tortuguero, P.R., officers' club recently. First prize, a 20-lb. gobbler, went to 1st Lt. Charles A. Terry. Maj. Charles L. Yarbrough and 1st Lt. Ernesto Saenz picked up second and third prize birds. . . . New president of the Fort Sam Houston rifle and pistol club is Maj. Benjamin Bradin, who's leading a drive to double the club's present 30-man membership. . . . M/Sgt. P. B. Conway took top honors in the recent smallbore match won by White Sands Proving Ground, firing against the Douglas Gun Club. . . . Fort Eustis is still unbeaten in the Virginia Peninsula rifle league, NACA of Langley AFB being the latest victim of the high-scoring Eustis club. . . . First place in Fort Campbell's rifle championships went to the 407th Engr. Combat Bn. team, manned by SFC Clarence E. Wilson (team capt.), WO Herschel Jones and M/Sgt. James E. Nock. Pistol winner was the 645th Engr. Com-

bat Bn. team, headed by Maj. John E. Schwartz, with members WO Ernest Gingles, Pvt. Kenneth Seals and Pvt. Lexie R. Tannehill.

Campbell Call Carter Inspects Brick Barracks

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — New permanent brick barracks being constructed here were inspected recently by Brig. Gen. William A. Carter, office of the Assistant chief of staff for supply.

Gen. Carter was accompanied here by Col. George K. Withers, chief engineer of Third Army. Both conferred with Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, Campbell and 11th Abn. Div. commander.

CAMPBELL'S firemen are helping see to it that needy children in the post area will have toys under their trees Christmas morning. The firemen are repairing and repainting old toys brought to them by post families.

LT. COL. George H. Andrews, adjutant general of the 11th Abn., was given a farewell party at the officers' club recently by fellow officers of headquarters section. Andrews is being transferred to the Far East Command.

TRACKING THE AAA

FORT BAKER, Calif. — Brig. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, CG of Western Army Antiaircraft Command, has returned from Washington, D. C., where he was awarded the Order of the Falcon, highest Icelandic decoration. Gen. McGaw was honored by the Icelandic government for his service as commander of the Iceland Defense Force in 1951 and '52.

McCHORD AFB, Wash. — In a recent ceremony at Headquarters, 31st AAA Brigade (Static), Maj. Edward Strongin was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while with the 3d Inf. Div. in Korea. Brig. Gen. Eugene F. Cardwell, Brigade CG made the presentation.

FORT MEADE, Md. — Ten men in Headquarters Co., 36th AAA Gun Bn., were promoted recently. They were M/Sgt. Harry A. Barber, Sgt. Herman W. Keller, Cpl. John C. McLaughlin, Cpl. Arnold A. Klemm, Sgt. James H. Brumfield, Cpl. Charles P. Linceum, Cpl. Herbert P. Richard, Cpl. William D. Manning, SFC Robert I. Johnson and Sgt. Frank M. Dalton Jr.

FORT MEADE, Md. — Lt. Col. James Kravitz, CO of the 89th AAA Bn. here, recently addressed the faculty and students of Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md. In his speech Col. Kravitz stressed the importance of Anti-aircraft Artillery in defense of the United States.

FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y. — The 41st AAA Gun Bn. (Static) recently was awarded the 52d AAA Brigade's "Best Battalion of the Month" plaque. Lt. Col. Carl Chirice, CO of the 41st, received the plaque on behalf of the unit.

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y. — Lt. Col. Charles A. O'Reilly Jr., CO of the 34th AAA Gun Bn., has been awarded a certificate of achievement for his work as chief, Army Reserve Training Division, and as assistant Senior Army Advisor, N. Y. Military District during 1949-53. The award was made here by Brig. Gen. Harry F. Meyers, CG, Fort Totten and the 56th AAA Brigade.



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ARMY TIMES 27



NO SWEAT

By Schuffert

THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrach



"I don't mind flyin' you around to deliver those presents, but if you think I'm gonna land on rooftops, you're nuts!"



The Light Touch

By YE OLE VET

A SPECIAL greeting goes this week to PFC Merry L. Christmas, stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

We bet, after all the holiday puns are made, Yule raise a little Merry L. on your own, Private Christmas!

A California rancher recently set fire to his wife and laughed while she burned.

Maybe Sophie Tucker isn't the last of the Red Hot Mamas, after all.

Chicago barbers want to up the price of crew haircuts from \$1.50 to \$2.

Well, any guy who wants a crew cut should expect to get trimmed.

A Sioux Indian, arrested in Chicago for violating parole, told cops that "firewater" was the cause of his downfall.

He must've fallen down more than once, for his name was Moses Plentywounds.

In Cairo, under a new law, men who flirt in public are jailed for one week—News Item.

Pity the poor Egyptian masher! He dares do nothing any rasher than stare in boredom at the street.

When passing something young and sweet:

A whistle at the boss's daughter Means seven days on bread and water.

Should such dull fate to US befall

We'd never go outside at all!

In Iceland, minks are multiplying so fast a price has been put on their heads to protect wild life.

Hmm. In this country mink—especially on fur coats—seems to get along with wild life very well.

A California girl is suing a garment manufacturer because her bathing suit turned transparent when she went swimming.

How could the poor man be expected to guess she would wear it in the water?

Jack Molinas, basketball player with the Ft. Wayne Pistons, has been nixed for military service because he's half an inch taller than the maximum 6 feet 6 inches.

All we can say is that's a lot o' Jack.

"The Bond Between Us," a Treasury Department movie previewed in Washington, D. C., last week, was advertised by mistake as "The Blond Between Us."

The record audience that turned out was mighty disappointed.

SOCIAL NOTE: A Buffalo, N. Y., hotel decided it had to do something to keep out riff-raff.

So it raised its price from 25 to 30 cents a night!

New York and New Jersey are at blows again over which of them technically owns Bedloe's Island, the site of the Statue of Liberty.

That's the trouble. You usually have to fight to get liberty and then fight to keep it.

Two doctors in Rome are suing actress Gina Lollobrigida—called by some the "Dagmar of Italy"—because she hasn't paid them for X-raying her chest.

Imagine anybody wanting money for a job like that!



"As I recall, you gave a choice last week."



"Everything is hunky-dory right now, but wait till the sergeant gets around to looking at her typing!"

SPORTS

28 ARMY TIMES

DECEMBER 19, 1953

SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

Quiz Show

Hasn't there been entirely too much space given over to the players fight with the baseball owners in the papers lately? Outside of the players and the owners, who in the world cares? Do you?

Didn't Washington murder Boston on that Jackie Jensen for Maury McDermott and Tom Umphlett deal?

Didn't the Pentagon goof on that new ruling (Cir. 94) allowing some enlisted men to get out of the Army three months early? Although it was designed primarily to get school teachers back in school sooner because of the teacher shortage, the ruling also allows the many ball players in service to get out three months sooner because their employment is of a "cyclic nature" and "governed normally by contract." Fact of the matter is that there is absolutely no reason why a man should get out of the Army three months sooner than others simply because he happens to be a ball player. If the ruling was written for teachers it should have said so. In any event, it should not have been written so as to include ball players.

Doesn't it look like those Cleveland Browns are building up a football dynasty to rival the Yankees baseball dynasty? As Vince McNally, general manager of the Eagles, said the other day while discussing the ARMY TIMES All-Army team, "the Eagles and the other clubs draft players for next year. We have to. The Browns can afford to draft good men going into service for delivery to the Browns three years from now." McNally (whose ball club really poured it on the Browns last Sunday—42-27—to spoil Cleveland's undefeated record) also admitted that the Browns have beaten the Eagles to a ball player several times. For example, the Eagles were interested in Bob Langas, All-Army end from Fort Belvoir. Cleveland signed him three weeks ago. Still, the Eagles are a livewire outfit, and were obviously the most improved team in the pro loop this year. Look what they did with Jerry Williams. Always a defensive back in the pro loop until the Eagles got him, Williams is now an offensive whiz.

And speaking of Jerry Williams and his switch from defense to offense, couldn't the Washington Redskins have made better use of their best runner, Johnny Williams, who plays only defense, on offense?

In the event that you have seen him play, isn't Fort Belvoir's 19-year-old Don Byrd one of the most graceful basketball players around? Byrd never played college ball but he could make any college team in the country. They say the Harlem Globe Trotters have their eye on him, and no wonder.

While Notre Dame and Maryland fans continue to argue (and if anyone is interested, my money would have been on Notre Dame if these two teams had met), isn't it too bad that Fort Jackson isn't able to meet Fort Ord in service football? Jackson football fans think Beattie Feathers had the best service team in the country this year, Ord or no Ord, and an Ord-Jackson game would certainly stop a lot of argument. Too bad Ord doesn't meet Jackson in the Salad Bowl on New Year's Day instead of Great Lakes Navy, a club Ord shouldn't have too much trouble with.

Wouldn't Notre Dame have been ever better this year if the two-plateau system had still been in effect? Their first team is basically an offensive unit.

Wouldn't it be easy for all baseball club owners to give the fans a break by simply printing scorecards (they get enough for them) that allowed a man to keep a decent play-by-play account next year? As it was last year, and as it has always been to my knowledge, there are usually only ten or eleven lines for names (and in these days, sometimes 18 or so ball players get into a game) and the inning squares are much too small.

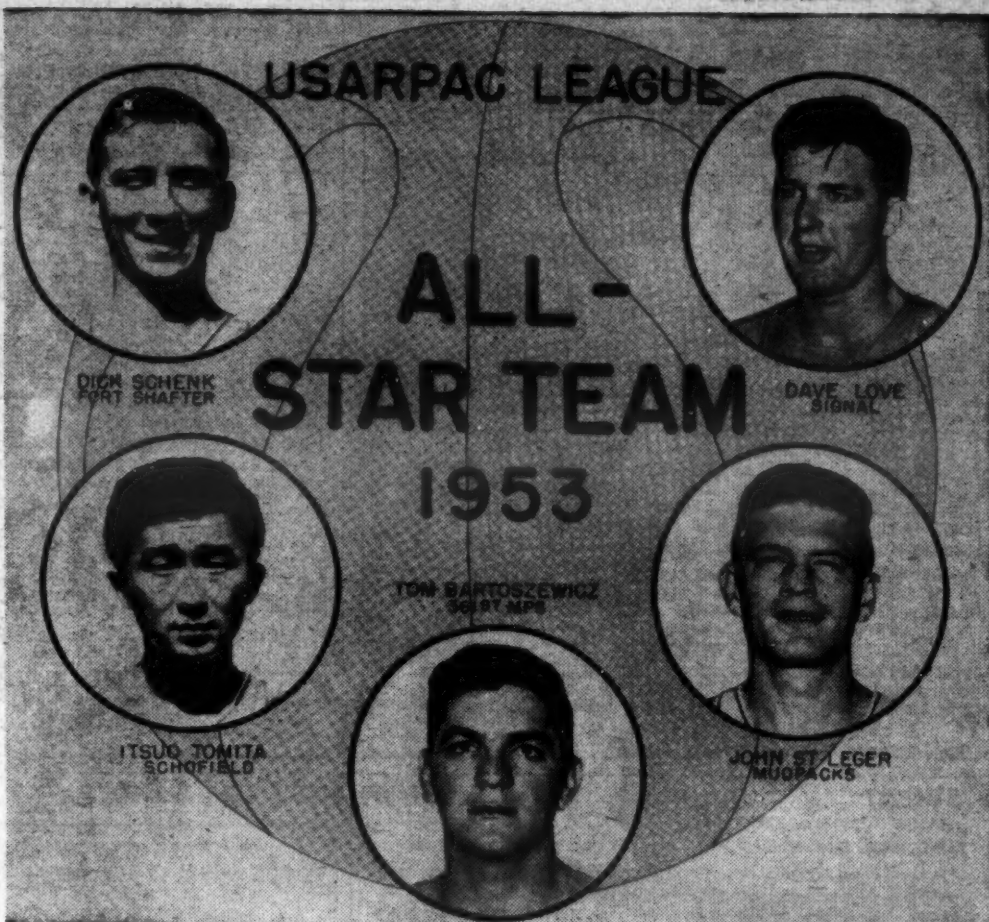
Can it be true—as rumored—that Joe Palooka, that paragon of sweetness and light, is going to lose his next fight (to that other sweetness and light boy from Australia)? Rumor has it that Ham wants to concentrate attention upon Joe's home life and, specifically, Joe's kid. Well, Joe—who seems to win as many medals from New York City as Peron garnered from Argentina (and don't forget that face-carving episode in Mt. Rushmore) is getting mighty tiresome. But, Ham, please, no more of that obnoxious "model" who married that dying yo-yo crazy millionaire. Leave her to heaven. And while on comic strips (the kind that aren't funny), why doesn't Mary Worthless mind her own business?

Ever notice that a guy who hits singles is called a "spray hitter" by his boosters and a "slap hitter" by his knockers? Take Tom Umphlett, the new Washington outfielder, for example. But whether "spray" or "slap," it would seem as though Umphlett should do well in spacious Griffith Stadium. You know Griffith Stadium. That's the park where you can hit a towering home run of over 400 feet to dead left field and find yourself out on an outfield fly.

Remember the days when they made many a deal at the winter baseball meetings? For the baseball nut, those meetings used to be something to look forward to. This year, there was only one major deal, the Washington-Boston swap mentioned earlier. Well, let's hope others are made. Rival teams will never catch up with the Yanks and Dodgers standing pat.

In reference to Harry Byrd, the pitcher the Yanks and the White Sox are trying to get from the A's: They say he has as much stuff as any pitcher in the league, that his flop last year after a brilliant performance in 1952 was due to "overwork" or the "sophomore jinx" (mind you), but can someone tell me how and why an overworked pitcher can be ten pounds overweight in mid-August? Man, it gets hot in Philadelphia.

And don't you think the Baltimore A's (yes) had better get more long ball hitters or raise the fences in their bandbox?



CORRECTION

Man, We Goofed On Bob Langas!

As the careful reader may have noticed, the biographical sketch of Fort Belvoir's All-Army first team end Bob Langas didn't jibe with the facts, m'am as presented elsewhere in spread last week on ARMY TIMES third annual All-Army poll.

Most of the data under Langas in the "Who's Who" story concerned his teammate, Pat Sarnese, second team All-Army tackle. The info on Langas on the first sports page was correct.

Here's what we should have had under Langas in "Who's Who":

Undoubtedly one of the finest defensive ends in service football

... Already awarded for his great play with Belvoir this year. Signed a contract with the Cleveland Browns three weeks ago and will report to them next July upon discharge. ... The most steady line-man on Belvoir this season. Wasn't favored in the receiving end but piled up big yardage when he was.

... Excellent blocker ... good short-pass receiver. ... Blocks extra points and punts well. ... played college ball with Wayne University.

The ARMY TIMES sincerely regrets the error.

After Dix Loss, Belvoir Mauls Bolling, 109-66

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The Fort Belvoir Engineers set a new all-time court record at Belvoir Dec. 14 by walloping Bolling AFB, 109-66. Duke All-American Dick Groat had 28 points and Don Byrd racked up 16.

The victory was Belvoir's 12th in 14 games. They have lost only to the Fort Dix, N. J., All-Stars, 78-71, in Philadelphia, and to Western Kentucky, 92-83.

In the loss to Fort Dix, Dix staved off a late Belvoir rally by dominating the backboards. Columbia's Bob Reiss, Manhattan's Andy McGowan, and St. John's Ron MacGildray and Dick Duckett starred for Dix. Duckett led Dix with 17 points. Groat had 25 for Belvoir. The Dix All-Stars are coached by Ed Markey.

Last week Belvoir beat three Navy teams: Norfolk Desiant

Hawaii Basketball Coaches Pick Loop's All-Star Team

HONOLULU. — Height, speed, and shooting accuracy are combined in the 1953 USARPAC Basketball League All-star team selected in a poll of the coaches of the eight-team circuit.

Five teams are represented on the first team, which numbers the five ranking scorers of the league.

Only two of the five, Dave Love, of Signal, and Dick Schenk, player-coach of the title-winning Fort Shafter team, were unanimous choices in the balloting.

The other three are Johnnie St. Leger, of the Mudpacks; Tom Bartoszewicz, of the 361st MP, and Itsuo Tomita, sharpshooting guard from the runnerup Schofield Carbiners.

LOVE HEADED the scoring parade with 344 points followed by Schenk with 332, Tomita 266, St. Leger 243 and Barto 232.

St. Leger is the only holdover from the 1952 Army League all-star quintet. He also ranks as the tallest man on this year's team, standing 6-3.

Love, St. Leger, and Schenk, are former college players. Love spent two years at Columbia University where he played varsity ball. St. Leger played two years at the University of Richmond. Schenk was

a three-year star at Baldwin-Wallace College, where in 1951 he was selected to the NAIB all-tournament team at Kansas City.

With the exception of Barto, the men named to the all-star team will carry on their current basketball play with the Army team in the inter-service league. Barto will be discharged early next year.

TOMITA, at 5-8, is the smallest man on the all-star team, but his caliber of play was outstanding through the season as he kept Schofield in the thick of the pennant fight. Barto, although playing with a seventh-place MP combine, came through with flying colors in every game as his scoring record indicates.

Love, who won the individual scoring crown with an average of better than 26 points, set the season single game high when he racked up 49 points against the Hawaiian Armed Forces Police. St. Leger led his team in scoring in all but two games. Schenk, who did an excellent job of both coaching and playing, probably rates as the outstanding performer on the all-star team. The added burden of coaching failed to have any ill effects on his playing for he was a top gunner in every game. His ball handling and his leadership in carrying the Shafter team to the championship, stamp him as one of the best.

Nineteen men in all were voted upon by the coaches. Mike Miastkowski of Fort Shafter, who landed a place on the second team, was barely beaten out by Barto.

Lined up with Miastkowski on the second squad are Don Ogden, Tripler's fine center; George Taguma, the clever ball handler from Fort Shafter; and two stars of the well balanced Infantry Training Center quintet, Ronnie Kim and Julio Tomas.

Sports Trophy To 39th

FORT DIX, N. J.—The Commanding General's Athletic Participation Trophy, the most sought after athletic award granted at Fort Dix, has been captured this year by the 39th Infantry Regiment. Compiling a total of 1950 points the 39th was victorious in the boxing, track and field, swimming and diving, and baseball tournaments. In second place was the 60th Infantry Regiment.

Ollie Matson & Co. Meet Marine Champs

FORT ORD, Calif.—The Fort Ord Warriors are favored to whip the All-Marine champs from Quantico, Va., in the Poinsettia Bowl at San Diego Saturday, Dec. 19.

Quantico won the All-Marine title last week-end by dumping Camp Pendleton, Calif., 21-14 although Quantico's star halfback John Pettibon from Notre Dame was on the injury list.

Ord, number one ranking service team in the nation, won their 11th straight by downing the stubborn semi-pro Seattle Ramblers, 28-0, before 9000 fans in the annual Queen City Bowl game last week. The win gave the Warriors an undefeated season and their most successful season in history. Led by All-Army fullback and "Most Valuable Player" Ollie Matson, Ord compiled a total of 402 points to the opposition's 43 this season.

Against the Seattle Ramblers, Ord jumped into an early 21-0 lead. Matson scored his 20th and 21st touchdown of the season on runs of 70 and 53 yards, one within two minutes of the other.

A Don Heinrich to Pete O'Gara pass clicked late in the first period, netting 43 yards and Ord's first

Ord's Record	
33 MC Recruit Depot.....	0
40 Camp Pendleton.....	0
32 Hamilton AFB.....	0
33 Fort Lewis.....	0
37 Eagle Rock AC.....	0
40 Calif. Ramblers.....	7
45 Fort Lewis.....	0
35 San Diego Trng Ctr....	7
40 Philb Pac.....	23
39 San Diego Air Pac.....	6
28 Seattle Ramblers.....	0
402	43

touchdown. O'Gara faked out two men before his raced down the sideline for the tally. Within five minutes Matson had shown the fans why he was voted All-American, All-Pro, and All-Army. The sensational fullback took a Heinrich pitchout and raced 70 yards around right end after starting to the left.

The first play of the second quarter saw Matson grab a Rambler punt on his own 45 and again dodge and dash 55 yards for Ord's third TD. The Olympic runner outmaneuvered five men during his long gallop.

In the third quarter, Dave Mann, Ord's speedy All-Army halfback, reversed field after a Heinrich lateral and behind fine blocking swept his way 33 yards for Ord's final touchdown. Mann converted on all four Ord touchdowns.

On New Year's Day Ord meets Great Lakes Navy in the Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz.

Yank Pitcher At Sill

FORT SILL, Okla. — Yankee pitcher Tom Morgan, co-manager of the Fort Ord, Calif., team last summer is now stationed at Fort Sill, where he will probably remain until his discharge July 27.

All-Army 2d Team Center



HERE'S RILEY, All-Army center Harry Riley, that is, whose pix arrived too late for publication along with the 21 other All-Army players last week. Riley, a standout on the so-so Fort Lewis eleven this year, placed behind Fort Belvoir's George Morris in the race for All-Army center honors. An All-Big Ten selection with Northwestern last year, Riley still has one more semester to go at Northwestern when he gets out of service. Riley is particularly outstanding as a line-backer.

All-American Andy Kozar Now Teaching Knife Combat

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The old witticism that the Army puts a cook behind a gun and a rifleman in the kitchen is as out-dated as laced leggings in the estimation of 2d Lt. Andy Kozar, 1952 All-American fullback now assigned to Fort Benning's Infantry School.

Recently named to the school's Staff Department, Lt. Kozar of St. Michaels, Pa., who played football for the University of Tennessee, is an instructor in the Physical Training Committee.

His job is to teach Infantry students hand-to-hand combat techniques, including the basic principles of fighting with the bayonet and knife in addition to methods of disarming an enemy.

"This all ties in with my football training," the athlete said. "Foot-work, stance and being in top physical condition all apply to hand-to-hand combat. Guess that's one reason I like the Army so well, for my assignment lets me do the thing I like best. Of course, Fort Benning seems to be a choice assignment, too," he added.

The 23-year-old fullback played in two bowl games and was slated for a third, but missed it because of an injury.

ANDY PLAYED on the University of Tennessee team against Texas in the 1950 Cotton Bowl and in the Sugar Bowl in 1951 against Maryland.

He spent eight weeks in a cast with broken vertebrae received in last year's game with Florida and was unable to play in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, when Tennessee again met Texas.

During three years while Lt. Kozar was playing with Tennessee, the Vols lost only three games, bowing to Maryland in the Sugar Bowl, Mississippi State and Duke.

HE WAS under contract to the Chicago Bears and was with the team for two weeks before reporting for practice for the All-

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Wood Toppers Start To Roll

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—After dropping a thrilling 100-97 contest to Loras, Iowa, College earlier, Wood's Hilltoppers side-tracked National Gypsum Co. of Parsons, Kans., twice over the weekend, 90-85 and 76-69.

Dick Baumgartner (Indiana), Win Wilfong (Missouri) and Benny Purcell (Murray State) were the top offensive men in the three games garnering a total of 72, 51 and 46 points, respectively, in the three games. Baumgartner reached a season high in the Loras game with 31 points. Bob Kennedy, 1952 Kansas All-American; Gil Reich, Kansas football star; and Bill Clay, Colorado center, paced the Gypsum attack.

With a 9-3 record to date, Wood travels to Fort Sill, Okla., for a two-game series with the Commanders this week-end.

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BASKETBALL

Wheels Edge Ritchie

FORT RITCHIE, Md.—Larry Hennessy, the former Villanova All-American now playing for Fort Eustis, Va., got red-hot in the final quarter of play against a fired-up Fort Ritchie crew last Friday evening and tossed in nine of his 19 points to pace the Wheels to a 68-66 victory after the Wheels trailed its opposition in three quarters of play.

Ritchie, a team comparatively unheard of in service-ball play, had an impressive 8-2 record before meeting the Wheels, who had just won their first ball game a few nights previous, and with 5'10" Dave Whitney and Ted Panoplies displaying a scoring fury with 26 points between them, Eustis was on the short end of a 40-26 score at half-time.

Hennessy was skillfully stopped in scoring by Duke Burke, of St. Peter's College, and the nation's second highest collegiate scorer last season, went off the court with but nine markers at the intermission. But, Burke fouled out in that fourth quarter and no replacement could hold Hennessy.

Down by seven points at the last three minutes of play began, the Wheels exploded as Larry dropped in a one-hander from the keyhole and was fouled in the process, drawing two foul tries.

Larry wished both tries, bringing the Wheels to within two

points of a tie with less than two minutes left. Eustis quickly regained possession of the ball from the steamed-up, but over-anxious Ritchie five and as Joe Hutton, the co-coach of the Wheels, drove underneath he was fouled. The former Minneapolis Laker showed his professional class as he sank both tries with the arena in a frenzy. With 26 seconds remaining, Carl Herriod, a recent addition to the Wheels, hooked one from the bucket and the Wheels had their victory.

Arizin & Co. Win

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The Quantico Marines scored an 80-70 victory over Fort Monmouth for their ninth straight win, with Paul Arizin, leading NBA scorer with the Philadelphia Warriors in '52, and All-American Richie Regan from Seton Hall, each connecting for 23 points to pace the unbeaten Marines. In losing, Monmouth had its four-game winning streak broken.

The game was keenly contested before a crowd of almost 2000 fans at the Field House with Quantico having to battle all the way. Up to the final six minutes, the Marines never led by more than six points.

Don Luft was Monmouth's high scorer with 19 points, followed by Fordham's Fred Christ with 17 and CCNY's Al Roth with 16.

Gemma Paces Gordon

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—The Gordon Ramblers, recently named host team for the 1954 Third Army Basketball Tournament, are making no bones about the fact that they do not intend to treat their guests too kindly when the title aspirants square off at the Post Sports Arena, March 22-27.

The tourney will afford Coach (Capt.) Joe Axelson's wards their first shot at the title, competition for which was restricted previously to regimental teams. Installations which figure to submit entries for this year's tourney include: Forts Jackson, Campbell, Bragg, McClellan, Benning and McPherson, Camp Stewart, Redstone Arsenal (Ala.) and Atlanta General Depot.

Bellwether of the Rambler five is veteran team captain Cardy Gemma from Muhlenberg College



(Pa.) and never yet out of the 20-25 point bracket in seven games.

Meade Loses Iehle

FORT MEADE, Md.—Fred Iehle, draft choice of the Philadelphia Warriors and high scorer for the Meade Generals this season, left here this week for Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to begin basic training.

During his eight games at Meade, Iehle compiled 134 of Meade's 668 points, averaging 16.75 points per game. With the national championship team from La Salle College in 1952 Iehle won All-American honorable mention honors.

Scott Leads Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Although they have yet to meet another Army team, the defend-

ing Third Army basketball champs from Fort Jackson appear to have another fine club again this year.

Bill Scott, 6' 2" forward from Western Kentucky, has set the early season scoring pace, along with forward-center Hugh Shuttleworth (Muskingum College) and forward Curt Barclay (Oregon).

Other starters on the Arrows are Bill's brother, Tom Scott (Lambuth College) and Lee Terrill, All-Southern guard from NC State. Hospitalized with a blood infection for the early games, but slated as regular center is Gene Smith (Xavier).

Small Posts To Get Break In 4th Army Tournaments

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A change in athletic policy which will benefit small posts and add incentive to athletic competition was announced recently by Maj. J. A. Coulter, sports officer of Special Services at Fourth Army Headquarters here.

The policy change concerns tournament competition. From now on, the teams to be divided into two classes. In Class A will be Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Fort Sill, Fort Hood, Fort Bliss, Camp Polk, Camp Chaffee and Sandia Base. The smaller posts will go into Class AA. These include Red River Arsenal, White Sands Proving Ground, Killeen Base, William Beaumont Army Hospital, New Orleans Port of Embarkation and Pine Bluff Arsenal.

The change is being made to allow the smaller posts an oppor-

tunity to compete on a more equal basis. To select the over-all Fourth Army champion in baseball the winning teams in the two tournaments will meet in a two-out-of-three series, with the winning team representing the Army area in the All-Army event. In basketball one "sudden death" game between the Class A and AA winners will determine the Army Area representative in the All-Army cage meet.

The All-Army boxing tournament will be held at Fort Hood, Tex., May 3-7.

Fourth Army championships will be held in 12 different categories. Sports in which men only will compete for individual or team championships are wrestling, boxing, track and field, golf, swimming and diving, baseball and touch football. Those in which both men and women will compete are bowling, basketball, tennis, softball and volleyball.

Dates and host commands for Fourth Army tournaments:

Wrestling—Camp Chaffee, Ark., Feb. 10-14.

Bowling—Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Feb. 26-28.

Basketball—Fort Sam Houston, March 16-21.

Boxing—Camp Polk, La., April 14-18.

Track and Field—Fort Hood, June 4-6.

Golf—Fort Sill, Okla., June 23-27.

Tennis—Fort Sill, July 14-18.

Swimming and Diving—Fort Bliss, Tex., Aug. 13-15.

Baseball—Fort Hood, Aug. 24-29.

Softball—Fort Sam Houston, Sept. 28-Oct. 3.

Volleyball—Fort Hood, Oct. 20-24.

Touch Football—Fort Sill, Nov. 16-21.

Court Pro At Atterbury

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—George Radovich, Brigham Young All-American and Philadelphia Warrior pro is playing basketball here at Atterbury.

Stewart Boxers Win Four AAU Titles In Fla.

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Camp Stewart's nine-man boxing squad brought home four first-place medals, two seconds and the third-place team trophy from Florida AAU boxing championships at Jacksonville, Fla.

Large squads, twenty to thirty men, from Pensacola and Jacksonville Naval Air stations took first and second, respectively, in the team standings. Over 30 squads competed.

Light-welter Ronnie D'Albora and light-heavy George Kartalian won titles in the open classification, bantam Carl Rose finished on top in his Novice "A" division and featherweight Ward Cobbin scored tops in his Novice "B" competition.

John Moten (139), who lost a close decision to D'Albora in the finals, took an Open division second and middleweight Jack Geerer (156), who won twice on the way up, got another when he lost his Novice "A" division final.

D'Albora, former New York and Savannah Golden Gloves champ and the 1952 Georgia AAU light-weight king winner, was the outstanding man for the Rockets and a strong contender for the outstanding individual trophy won by Jacksonville's 119-pounder, Marcus Botas.

The little bull set a new Florida AAU time record in the semifinals by decking Jacksonville's James Johnson in 12 seconds of the first round. He polished off Al Smith of Green Cove Navy in 1.40 of the first round and scored a close decision over his tough teammate, Moten, for his other two victories.

Kartalian, former Syracuse great, was way off form, and fought an uphill battle before claiming his title. He survived an early knockdown, the first of his career, to whip Pensacola's veteran Sam Chaffin in his semifinal bout and then blasted Jacksonville's Carroll Gilchrist in 1.41 of the second round in the finals.

Rose decked two opponents and Cobbin earned a TKO and a decision on the way to victory. Rose downed Bob Fretwell of Lacawana, Fla., in 1.04 of the second round in the semis and Roy Spivey of Panama City, Fla., in 1.28 of the first round in the finals. Cobbin got a unanimous finals decision over Bill Walker of the Wilder Athletic club after a TKO over Shorty Vinson of Pensacola Navy.

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Corporal Finds Heat For Sick Korean Kids

WITH 3D TMRS, Korea.—By locating eight tent stoves in a salvage dump recently, Cpl. Robert L. Morrison of Headquarters, 3d Transportation Military Railway Service, avoided the closing of the Korean Red Cross Tubercular Sanatorium near Incheon.

According to Dr. K. S. Sohn, director of the sanatorium, it was thought that the building would have to be closed and its 47 sick children sent to orphanages because of the lack of heat. "But Cpl. Morrison saved the day," the

doctor said.

During a recent visit to the Incheon Sanatorium, the young soldier was informed by Dr. Sohn that the building might have to be closed because of insufficient heat for the children. Determined to help the unfortunate youngsters, Cpl. Morrison, who is assigned to the equipment section of 3d TMRS, which supervises the repair and rebuilding of railroad cars and equipment used by the Army in Korea, kept looking for stoves in his travels. Eventually, he un-

covered some in a salvage area.

AFTER minor repairs were made, he brought the stoves to Incheon. With the assistance of the sanatorium's maintenance crew, and under the corporal's supervision, the stoves were installed.

Reopened only a few months ago, the sanatorium, unoccupied since the Communists came to Incheon in 1950, is now in fairly good condition, except for the heating plant, which was damaged as a result of the war. A recent inspection of the heating system

revealed that it is in need of parts, which at the present time are unobtainable in Korea.

PM Course Scheduled

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—A training program in preventive maintenance for enlisted personnel of Special Troops will begin Jan. 9, and continue until all EM have completed the course. It was announced at Aberdeen Proving Ground this week.

Fort McPherson Gives \$500 To Korea Relief

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Fort McPherson's donation to the Third Army's "Korean Relief Week" program will include cash contributions totaling \$500. It was announced by Post Chaplains Lt. Col. Julian S. Ellenberg and Capt. James P. McBreen.

The Korean relief program was originated two years ago by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, and over \$17,000 has been collected in that period from military personnel and their dependents at various Third Army installations.

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Group Wants Lottery to Pick Men for Service

WASHINGTON.—The National Security Training Commission, in a report to the President this week, suggested a lottery to determine whether a youth would receive six months' training under Universal Military Training or be inducted as a draftee for two years.

Security of the country and an end to the unfairness of calling veterans repeatedly to service while others never see duty both demand a prompt beginning of UMT, the commission also told the President.

The start should be made Jan. 1, 1955, with 100,000 young men called the first year, even though the draft must run along with universal service, the NST Commission said.

Young men reaching 18 should draw lots to see whether they would report soon for six months' training followed by 7½ years in the Reserves or report later—if they don't enlist—for two years' actual service following by six years in the Reserves.

GREAT LEEWAY should be given for actual time of reporting, to best fit with farm and school schedules—but there should be practically no exemptions from training or service.

Particularly are present physical and mental standards for service too high, the commission said. It urged an independent, non-military group of medical, dental and psychiatric doctors and of person-

NATO Approves Short Bullet

(Continued From Page One) carried out. (See last week's TIMES.)

According to the announcement, there were no significant differences between the performance of the cal. .30 lightweight cartridge being adopted and that of the cal. .276 developed by the British. The decision to adopt the cal. .30 was based on other factors.

Adoption of the cal. .276 (7 millimeter) cartridge would have required retooling by all five countries in order to produce it, the announcement said. Adoption of the cal. .30 (7.62mm) cartridge will require retooling by only two countries, Britain and Canada, which would have had to retool no matter which new cartridge was adopted.

The announcement did not say whether the other nine nations of NATO would adopt the new cartridge as standard. Since they are not producers in the same sense that the five which made the announcement are, they will probably follow suit.

3 West Pointers Win Rhodes Scholarships

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Three cadets from the U. S. Military Academy have been named among the 32 winners in the annual competition for Rhodes scholarships in this country.

Chosen from among 419 candidates from colleges and universities all over the U. S., the winners will receive two years of study at Oxford University in England.

The cadets named were John C. Bard, who as first captain and brigade commander holds the highest rank in the Corps of Cadets; Ames S. Albright, Jr., and Dale A. Vesser.

Gen. Sink Commands 44th Div. At Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink has assumed command of the 44th Inf. Div., replacing Maj. Gen. Harry L. Bolen, who left his active-duty assignment as commander of the division Dec. 7.

nel and management experts be appointed to study present rejection standards for the services.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, endorsing the commission's plan for simultaneous draft and UMT, also took a pot-shot at acceptance standards.

(This action means the services' plan to raise the minimum mental qualification score, never very hopeful of success, is certainly doomed for rejection.)

The commission's new recommendations grew out of a request made by the President in August for a plan for simultaneous UMT and Selective Service, to build a

trained Reserve of non-veterans.

There are men for both, the Commission and Hershey said, particularly if standards are eased somewhat and if the Regular forces do not have to expand.

In the long run, UMT means fewer Regulars will be needed, the commission said.

OBJECTIONS that selecting one youth for training and another for two years' service is not equitable treatment were conceded to have some validity by the commission. But, they stressed, this plan is by no means as unfair as the present system of recalling veterans to meet emergency needs while those who have never served a day continue to receive exemptions.

If Congress does not intend to establish universal training and build a trained reserve, the commission said it should be abolished

as a waste of money and all present provisions for UMT should be stricken from the law books.

The first 100,000 men to be trained under the program would be allotted as follows, under the commission plan:

Army, 50,000; Navy, 12,300; Marine Corps, 3,700; Air Force, 26,000, and Coast Guard, 2,000.

The various services estimated they would need the following overhead, including instructors, to train that number of men:

Army, 7,791 (one for each 6½ trainees); Navy, 4,400 (one for four); Marines, 490 (one for 7½); Air Force, 4,710 (one for 5½) and Coast Guard, 140 (one for 14).

Members of the National Security Training Commission are Julius Ochs Adler, general manager of the New York Times and a major general in the Army Reserve, chairman; Dr. Karl T.

Compton, chairman of the board of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Warren Atherton, California lawyer and past national Commander of the American Legion; Adm. Thomas C. Kincaid, USN (Ret), and Gen. Raymond S. McLain, USA (Ret).

Hello—Goodbye!

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. —Pvt. Justineo Brache-Wilks was quick to make up his mind about the Army: Eight days after hitting Korea he re-enlisted for three years.

So it was that Brache-Wilks, assigned to Co. I, 31st Inf. Regt., was eligible for a seven-day R&R leave and an additional 30-day leave in Japan—less than a month after stepping on ROK soil.

Military Eats 3½-Million Lbs. Holiday Fowl

WASHINGTON.—A total of 3,500,000 pounds of turkey has been purchased by the Army Quartermaster Corps for Christmas and New Year dinners in the Armed Forces.

In order to reach military centers in Europe, the Far East, and Army and Air Force installations around the world in time for holiday meals, most of the turkey required overseas was bought by Quartermaster Market Centers and field buying offices began early in September for these holidays.

Other foods on the holiday menus also are bought by the Quartermaster Corps well in advance. Already purchased are 723,652 pounds of candy, 375,264 pounds of fruit cake, 560,000 pounds of mince meat and 531,590 pounds of nuts. Some foods, such as potatoes, come from regular stocks.

BASIC PLANNING for the holiday meals begins nearly a full year in advance. The Master Menu outlining the Army and Air Force meals in the United States is prepared six months in advance by dietitians of the Office of the Army Quartermaster General in collaboration with Air Force dietitians.

Overseas Army and Air Force menus, prepared by the overseas commands, are expected to list a Christmas turkey dinner similar to that in the United States. Some commands also will have turkey for the New Year's Day.

The Navy and Marine Corps plan their own holiday menus and inform the Army Quartermaster Corps of the food items needed and the required time and places of delivery.

Signal Research Shows Radar Blip Is Weather Man's Friend

Putting The Clamp On Waste



SPECIAL CLAMPS devised by Robert A. Gill, Fort Riley, Kans., civilian employee, make it possible to attach wooden identification ridges to aggressor troops' helmet liners without drilling holes in the liners. The holes had rendered the liners unserviceable for purposes other than war games, and thus docked the government \$1.65 each. Gill's clamps, demonstrated above by Sgt. Frank R. Pince, cost 10 cents each.

THIRD ARMY TRIMS FAT FROM GROCERY BILL

Central Meat Plants Open

FT. McPHERSON, Ga.—Central meat-cutting plants are expected to cut the Third Army's grocery bill by more than \$300,000 per annum.

The plants enable the Army Quartermaster to purchase whole carcasses of beef instead of buying boned beef.

The boned beef, which has been used extensively throughout Third Army, costs on an average about two cents per pound more than the whole carcass beef, but when processed there is no difference in the meat's quality.

In the interest of economy, Third Army began setting up the meat-cutting plants several weeks ago, and now has plants in operation at Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort

Campbell, Ky.; Camp Gordon, Ga., and Camp Rucker, Ala.

A plant at Fort Bragg, N. C., is expected to open before Jan. 1, while at Fort Jackson, S. C., plans are being made for a plant to begin operations early in January. A similar plant at Fort McClellan, Ala., is expected to be opened in April.

COL. D. S. Himes, the Third Army Quartermaster, said \$219,000 per annum has been set as the goal for savings from the central meat-cutting plant but further economy measures taken indicate the savings will be approximately \$318,000 a year.

Another item of savings in each plant will be fat rendering. The fat trimmings will provide

the normal quantities of lard required for almost all of the cooking, and will materially decrease the purchase of commercial lard.

Army cooking experience has taught that not more than an inch of fat should be left on stew meat, and that roasts, chops and steaks should have between one-half and three-fourths of an inch of fat. Larger portions of fat left on the meats result in plate waste, the Quartermaster said.

At the meat-cutting plants about 30 percent of the carcass will go into steaks or dry roasts, 20 percent into pot roasts or Swiss steaks, 12 percent into stew meat and 36 percent into ground beef, which is used as hamburger or meat loaf.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—

The Signal Corps' weather radar research project at Massachusetts Institute of Technology has proven that radar can locate and track isolated storms with great dependability.

The radar screen, research has shown, can measure rainfall over a large area more accurately than can scattered rain gauges.

And radar is contributing almost as much as the airplane to studies in cloud and precipitation physics.

Such were the findings revealed by Prof. Alan C. Bemis, weather scientist and member of MIT's meteorology department faculty, who supervises the weather radar research project.

Bemis, speaking before a meeting of the Fort Monmouth chapter of the Armed Forces Communications Association recently, said the radar blip is showing increasing promise of becoming one of the weather man's best friends.

BEMIS pointed out that weather echoes generated by radar are fundamentally different from those caused by such targets as airplanes.

"Some of these differences may be put to good use," he said. "But it is also important to keep in mind the scale of weather phenomena suitable for radar observation."

Study of these phenomena in the Signal Corps' MIT program is carried on in connection with the work of the corps' meteorological branch at Evans Signal Laboratory, located at West Belmar and comprising a part of the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories.

Citing radar's use in tracking storms, measuring rainfall and giving information for cloud and precipitation physics, Bemis said radar's importance in other fields remains to be evaluated.

"Those of us who have watched storms develop and move through our areas," he said, "have developed a 'feel' for interpreting radar information."

"WE NEED to devise means of presenting this knowledge in terms useful to the regular meteorologist." Another field still in the research stage is use of radar signal fluctuation rate measurements, he said.

These fluctuation rates, Bemis said, are caused by turbulence and other motions within storms.